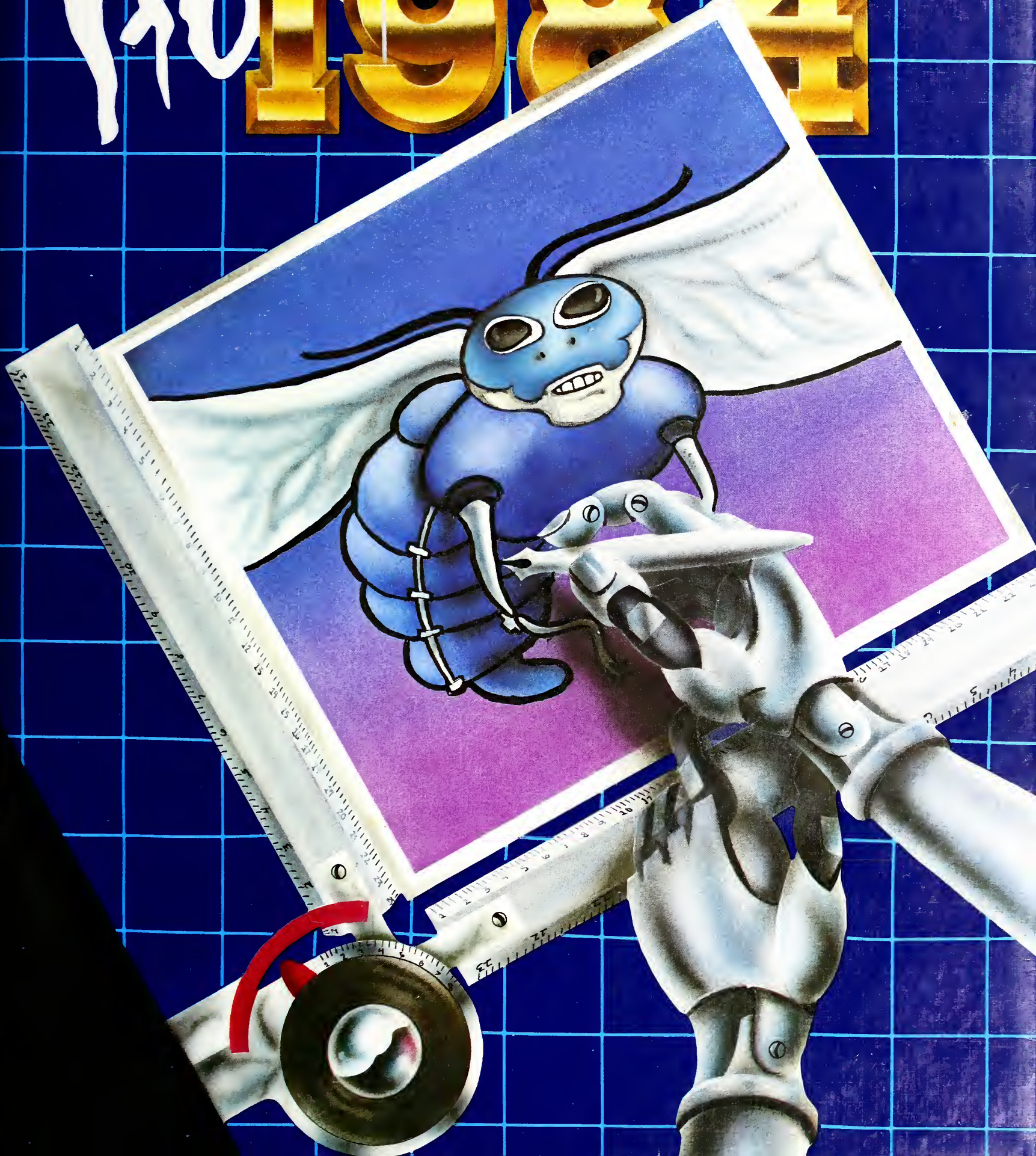
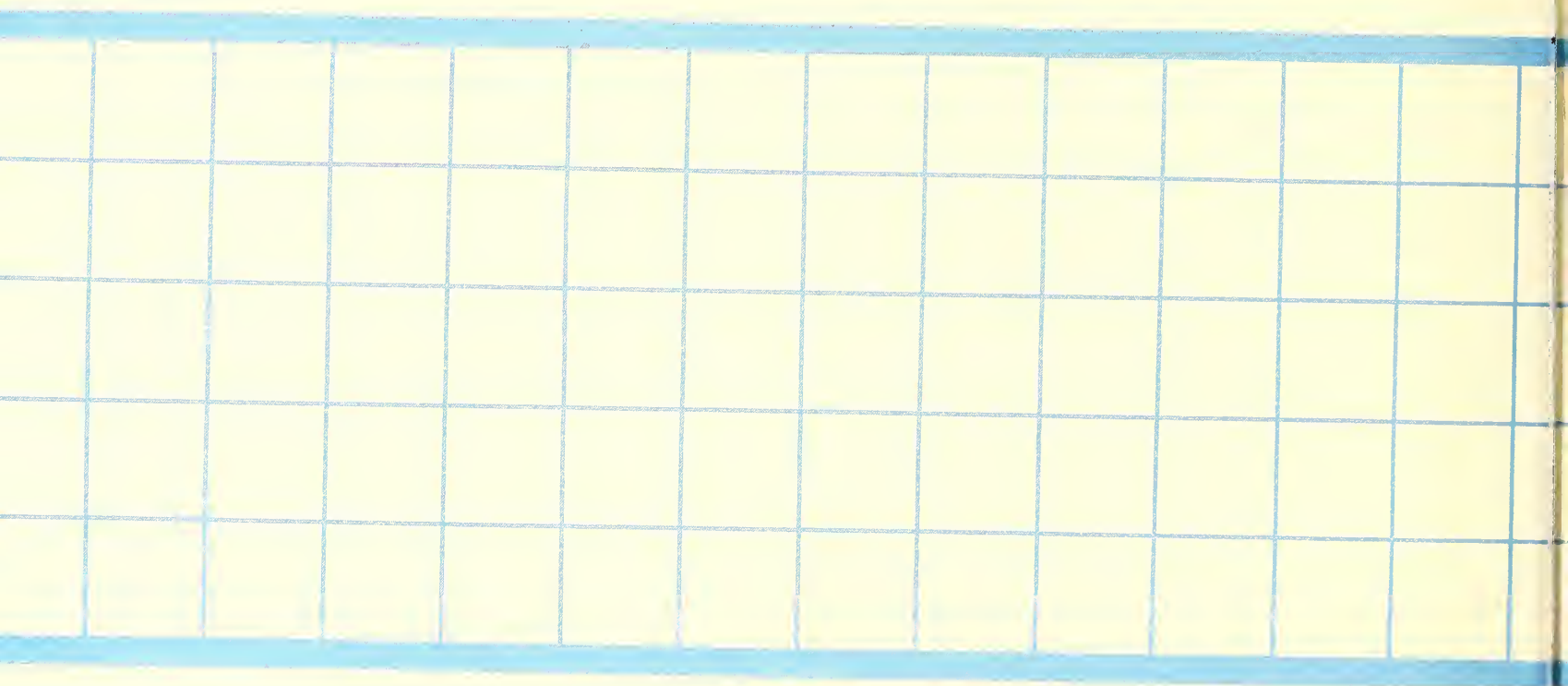


1984





Daring to be
Different

1983-84 DARING TO BE DIFFERENT ...

Seventy-six years after the founding of Morris College by men and women with visions and hopes for tomorrow, the college has begun a long twenty-five year trek toward the centennial of its existence.

Survival in the 1980's and beyond will be determined by how well we meet the new challenges of a changing world. While clinging to traditional moral values, we now look ahead to greater opportunities for all who study.

We now dare to be different ... to revamp curriculum, increase and define recruitment strategies, and methodically plan our future growth.

We dare to be different, because it takes being different to make it.

"To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

—Ecclesiastes 3:1

1983-84 was Morris College's time. Time to determine where we will go and what we will do as one of the best small colleges in the world.

1983-84—Daring to be different.

From the mechanical high-tec hornet on the cover to the smiling faces inside, a new world awaits us, daring to be different.



SERIOUS BUSINESS

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Library time is happy time for Patricia Witherspoon who seems to be having more than enough "fun with the books" in the Richardson—Johnson Learning Resources Center (Above); while (Right) Ruthie Jones gives a bright-eyed smile. Ah, such a charming young lady.



Top—Dr. Kenneth Gaines of the University of South Carolina School of Law delivered annual Law Day address; while (Above) Kenny Rose, student representative on the Morris College Board of Trustees also participates. The Law Day Program was tops.



ACTION PEOPLE . . .

Action people were all around us. (Top Left) Norman Hill checks out audiovisual film presentation in the Media Center. (Top Right) Donald Gist of the State Department of Labor, Chairman of the College's Industrial Planning Council, receives a quick computer demonstration from students Patricia Stokes and Teresa Hickman. (Middle) Debbie Tisdale waits to give a pint of blood to the SGA sponsored Blood Drive. (Above) Zilphia Lumpkin demonstrates creative dancing talent. (Far Left) Lynette Alston and Caroline Brown give smiles and a "V" for victory. (Left) Valerie Wright and Wanda Richardson's hello, hello.

THE GOOD LIFE . . .

College days can be gleefully referred to as the "GOOD LIFE." Life certainly was balanced with wholesome proportions of work, study, fun and rest. (Right) Josie McGraw checks the tables to make sure all is in place for the Mid-Winter Banquet. Students played a major role in the food service and musical aspects of the Banquet, which is the college's second major fund raiser. (Below) Classes, classes all the time. Deloris Wilson takes a last minute look at notes prior to Mid-term examinations.



Break dancing was the craze of the day. (Above) Eric "Kool Aid" Hardy gives a demonstration as the cheerleaders look on. (Right) Angelo McBride has a look of distinction. (Far Right) Devon Harrington, Renea Parker and Kathy Townsend—"Girls Just Wanna Have Fun."





(Top Left) Cut up time for Karen Simmons and Jerry Hilton; while (Top Right) Jackie and Sylvia kidding around with Jerry Gainey and Micheal Garland. (Middle) Business Club members prepare themselves for the "Car Wash of the Century" (Lower left) Dr. W.H. Neal, Chairman of the Trustee Board speaks at groundbreaking for new girls dorm. (Above) It's make up time, Fashion Fair, of course, for Barbara Smith.



MISS MORRIS COLLEGE 1983-84 Lottie Jenkins

LOTTIE'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

As I stand before you tonight as your reigning queen for 1983-84, I would like to thank the Lord for this glorious opportunity; for without him, none of this would be possible.

It was said neither a borrower nor lender be; but I must confess that I am a borrower. Therefore, I am indebted to all of you; I am indebted to my family, the divisional officers, faculty, staff, the Student Government Association Officers, and to you the student body.

To the members of my family who have given me love, dignity and a sense of pride in myself. My mother who always reminded me of the virtues of womanhood, and who shared with me when I truly needed a friend and above all who loved me (Mommy, I love you). My father, who always tried to protect me just as most fathers try to protect their little girls. Maybe during the time I was growing up I didn't understand why he was so very protective toward my sisters and me, but now I know because we are his little girls (Thank you Daddy).

The Divisional Officers of the College, faculty and staff who have aided in the unceasing efforts of my social and intellectual development, your influence will forever be present in my life.

The Student Government Association Officers and other members of my coronation committee have worked diligently in making this coronation a most beautiful occasion. My heart overflows with joy because of your unselfish

support.

And to you the student body. Thank you for the vote of confidence. As queen I understand that the responsibilities are great and I understand that the task is demanding, but as your reigning queen, I shall do my best to represent you with dignity, honor and loyalty.

All of you have made this the most beautiful moment in my life. And you have made me so very happy. You have helped to give my life meaning. I thank God for you all.

I thank God for Morris College, the Institution I symbolize. Let us remember that our college is a symbol of Black pride for it was founded and established by our forefathers who were determined that even the shackles of segregation would not deter Black youth from getting a college education.

Let us remember also that our Institution is a symbol of Black accomplishment. Morris College was founded at such a crucial economic period that every odd was against its surviving. The determination and ingenuity of our founding fathers resulted in our being able to be here this evening.

Let us remember further that Morris College is a symbol of LOVE and FAITH. It was the love our forefathers bore for you and for me, the unborn generation that served as the motivating force for the establishment of Morris College. It was also the faith they had in our potentials that



encouraged them to move forward and upward with their dreams.

Because of this, each of us can truly sing with pride, dignity and thanksgiving our ALMA MATER . . . MORRIS OUR COLLEGE DEAR.

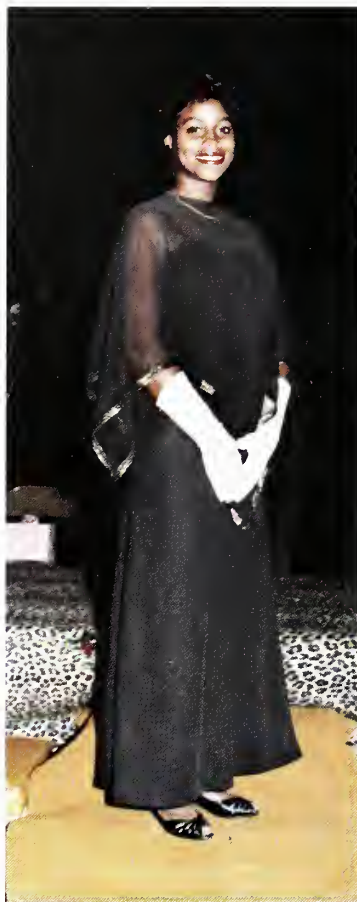
Again, I cannot close without thanking God Almighty for this glorious opportunity, for you and I both know that without Him, none of this would be possible. God bless you all and keep you in his loving arms and protect you. May he forever shine his blessings upon each of you. God loves you. I thank God for you all. I love you all. Thank you.



October 14, 1983, a night of splendor, as Lottie Jenkins, a senior Liberal Studies major from Hardeeville was crowned Miss Morris College. Leading the accompanying court were first attendant Gwendolyn McDow, a senior Business Administration major from Camden, and second attendant Rena Dennis, a senior Fine Arts major from Rembert, S.C. October 14, 1983; Lottie's night . . . A night she dared to be different. (Top) A pictorial series of Coronation Night. (Above) Queens and escorts backstage and special guests await the beginning of the activity.



Cassandra Johnson
Miss Yearbook



Jacqueline Godbolt
Miss Alpha Phi Alpha



Rosalind Campbell
Miss Daniels Hall



Felicia Randolph
Miss Mathematics Club

Teresa Marshall
Miss M.C. Player



Vanessa Lancaster
Miss Pre-Alumni



Crystal Green
Miss Legare Hall



Sophia Latimore
Miss Delta Sigma Theta





Valarie Nivens
Miss Social Studies Club



Angela Hudson
Miss Blue and White



Doris Melton
Miss Library Club



Lynette Moses
Miss Chorale

Priscilla Harrison
Miss Brawley-Starks Hall



Natalie Cooper
Miss Business Club



Ella Mae Williamson
Miss B.S.U.



Imogene Robinson
Miss Sigma Gamma Rho



MORE SCENES FROM LOTTIE'S NIGHT

(Below) Attendants make their grand entrance into the auditorium. (Right) Thomas Henderson renders musical tributes to the queen. (Middle) Flower girls pave the way for Lottie; (Bottom) Sharon Moses takes a spin during presentation to the court.





(Top Left) Dr. Richardson and Chairman Neal lead the procession of special guests. (Top Right) Micheal Thompson and Marian Brown serve as the Narrators of the program. (Middle Left) Members of the Morris College Dance Troupe, directed by Doretha Williams and instructed by Lynette Moses, perform in honor of the queen. (Above) A brief chat with Thelma Wilder, Kenneth Armstrong and Rena Dennis (Far Left) Miss Morris College 1983, Vanessa Sutton, enters, escorted by Lavern Short. (Left) Little Nabil Ali serves as bearer of the Royal Cape and Crown.



Earlene Williamson
Miss Gospel Choir



Gwendolyn Jackson
Miss Omega Psi Phi



Audrey Alston
Miss Biology Club



Thelma Wilder
Miss Zeta Phi Beta

Bridgett Whittington
Miss Sunday School



Mirian Hudson
Miss Cheerleader



Darlene Hunt
Miss SNEA



Betty Dixs
Miss Freshman





Mary Holloman
Miss D-K-W



Valencia James
Miss Sophomore



Beverly Zimmerman
Miss NAACP

Patricia Dixon
Miss Junior



Sharon T. Moses
Miss Senior



Ruthie C. Jones
Miss AKA



THE MIGHTY CLASS OF '84

Daring to be different . . . 1984 Commencement

The highlight of the school year for the 1984 Senior Class was closing commencement activities. Class Night was held on Friday, May 11, followed by the annual President's Dinner for Graduating Seniors. Every Graduating Senior present received a parting memento from President Richardson. Graduation day was Sunday, May 13, (Mother's Day).



Dr. Julian Earls, chief of Health, Safety and Security Division at the NASA Lewis Research Center challenged the graduates to be productive citizens and not to forget Alma Mater. Ninety-nine seniors graduated.

Six persons received honorary degrees and six were awarded Presidential Citations. (Above) Dr. Earls robes up before taking photo (Top Right) with President. (Middle Right) E.D. Dean of Bamberg is one of the honorary degree recipients. (right) Robert Smith and Georgia Briggs are Class Night participants.



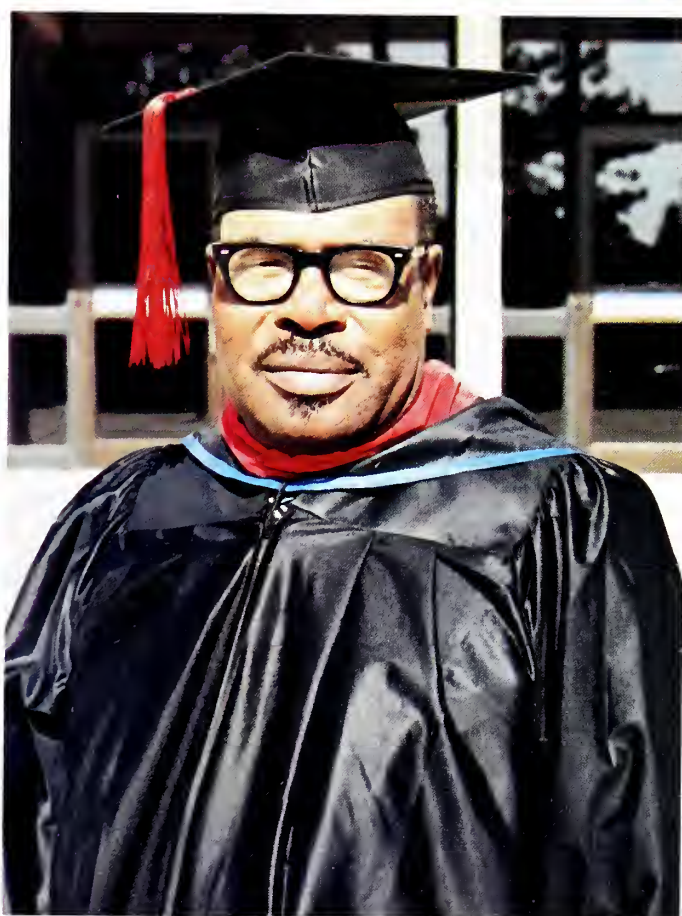
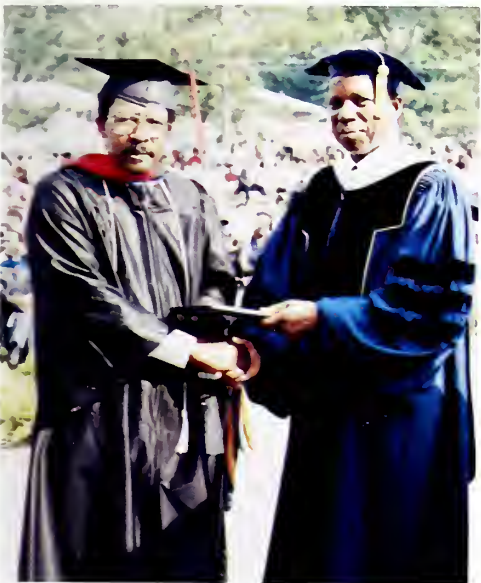
McMAHANDS ON A ROLL . . .

A high point during the Commencement service was the awarding of degrees to Rev. W.B. McMahan and his wife Rev. Hilda McMahan. The McMahands, long time great supporters of the college, were cited for their efforts as husband and wife to further their education.

Traveling over three hundred miles each week, they both finished as honor students in the Morris College School of Religion. Other highlights of Commencement Weekend include presentation of a check from the Senior Class to the School by Class President, Tommy Burgess (top

right).

(Below Left) Gladys Goforth of Columbia receives Presidential Citation; while below right, a happy Carnes Duren Jr.

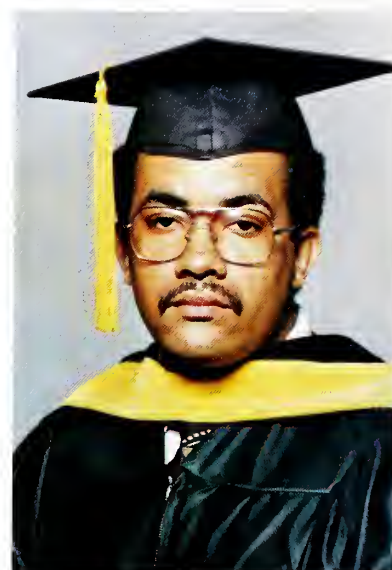




Mitchell Adger



Renee Armstrong



Ronald Barton



Carmon Bethea



Donna Bowser



Patricia Bryant



Ophelia Brown



Miriam Brown



Beverly Ann Brooks



Georgia Briggs



Alice Bracey



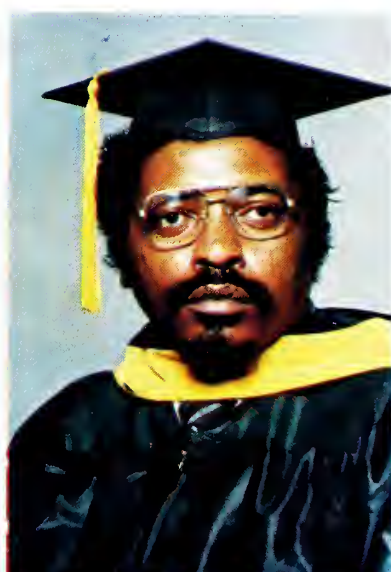
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Tommy Burgess



Dorothy Cabbagestalk



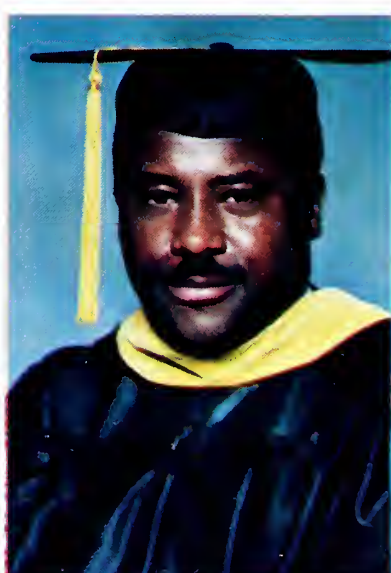
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Jan Coplin



Della Mae Council



Wesley Crawford



Milton Curry



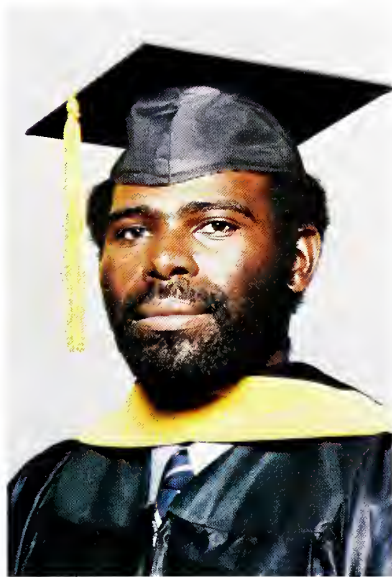
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Sonya Davis



Kenneth Dickey



David Dixon



Carolyn Dunson



Wanda Ervin



Warren Frinks



Jerry Gainey



Colette Garland



Lucille Gregg



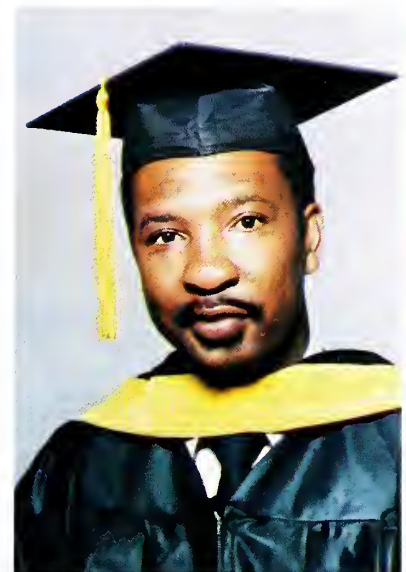
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Jacqueline Jenkins



Lottie Jenkins



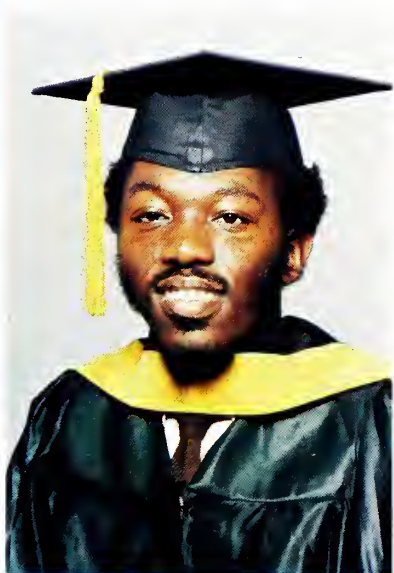
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Patricia Jones



Sophia Latimore



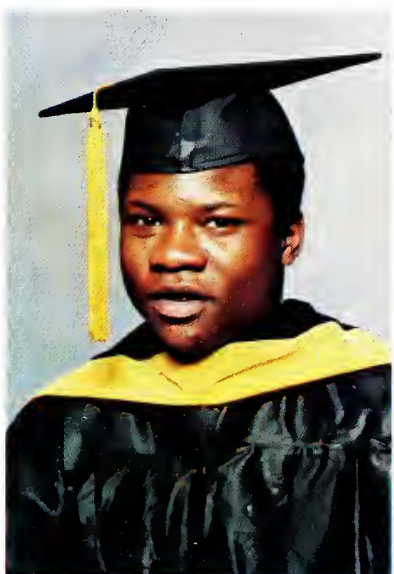
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Micheal Mathis



Ann Jeanette McBride



Benjamin McCray



Gwendolyn McDow



Anna McNeal



Debra Moody



Kathy Morgan



Joyce Morris



Sharon Moses



Everlyn Myers



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Willie Postell



Cecelia Prince



James Richardson



Deloris Robinson



Imogene Robinson



Priscilla Robinson



Linda Simmons



Ann Smith



Lora Smith



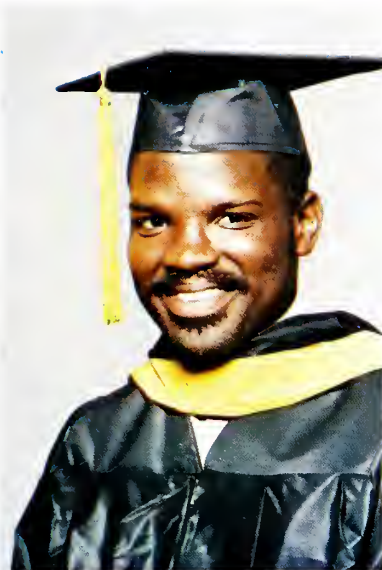
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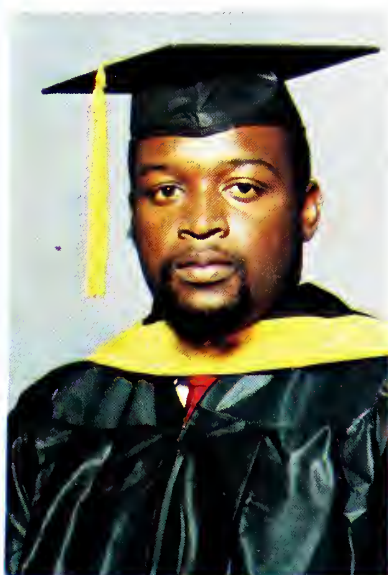
Jarone Williams



Gloria Williams



Jackie Wise



Terrence Wright



Agnes Young



Close To The End . . .

After a rousing farewell at the Class Night observance, Seniors moved quickly to the dining hall for the President's Dinner in their honor (Right) Above, Senior Carmen Bethea at Class Night.



CLASS NIGHT . . . "We Leave the Legacy."



"We leave the legacy to you guys. Try to follow in our footsteps," said one happy Senior to his Junior Comrade. Indeed, the class of 1984 did leave a legacy, one that other classes would



gain most by simply trying to follow. "This was the best class ever," said one long time staff member.

Class Night was certainly enjoyed by all. (Right) Teresa Marshall bearing the candle on behalf of the upcoming Class of 85. (Left Middle) Tommy Burgess, Class President lights candle. (Bottom) Program participants get a good laugh during one of the program's lighter moments.

Other program participants included President Richardson and Rev. Hilda McMahan.

Said one Senior, "When we leave here on Sunday, it'll be a happy time, but also a sad time, because we were so close."

Still it wasn't too early to start thinking about a reunion. A reunion? Might not be a bad idea. Ten years will be gone before you know it.



JUNIORS

FACING THE FUTURE . . .

JUNIORS DARING TO BE DIFFERENT

The Junior Class is guided under the leader of these three students, Teresa Marshall, Class Secretary, Kenneth Armstrong, President and Beryl Johnson, Asst. Secretary. The Juniors involved themselves in many fundraising activities to help raise money for the Mid Winter Banquet and the Thanksgiving Rally.

These people are the faces of the future . . . daring to be different.



Kenneth Armstrong

Brenda Baxter

Irma Bow

Kimberly Bennette

Julius Cook

Lionel Daney

Charles Davis

Laura Davis

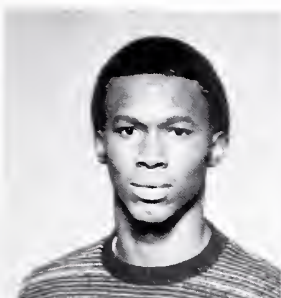
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Joanne Durant

Julia Durant

Andre Elmore





Wayne Frinks

Micheal Garland

Judy Gee

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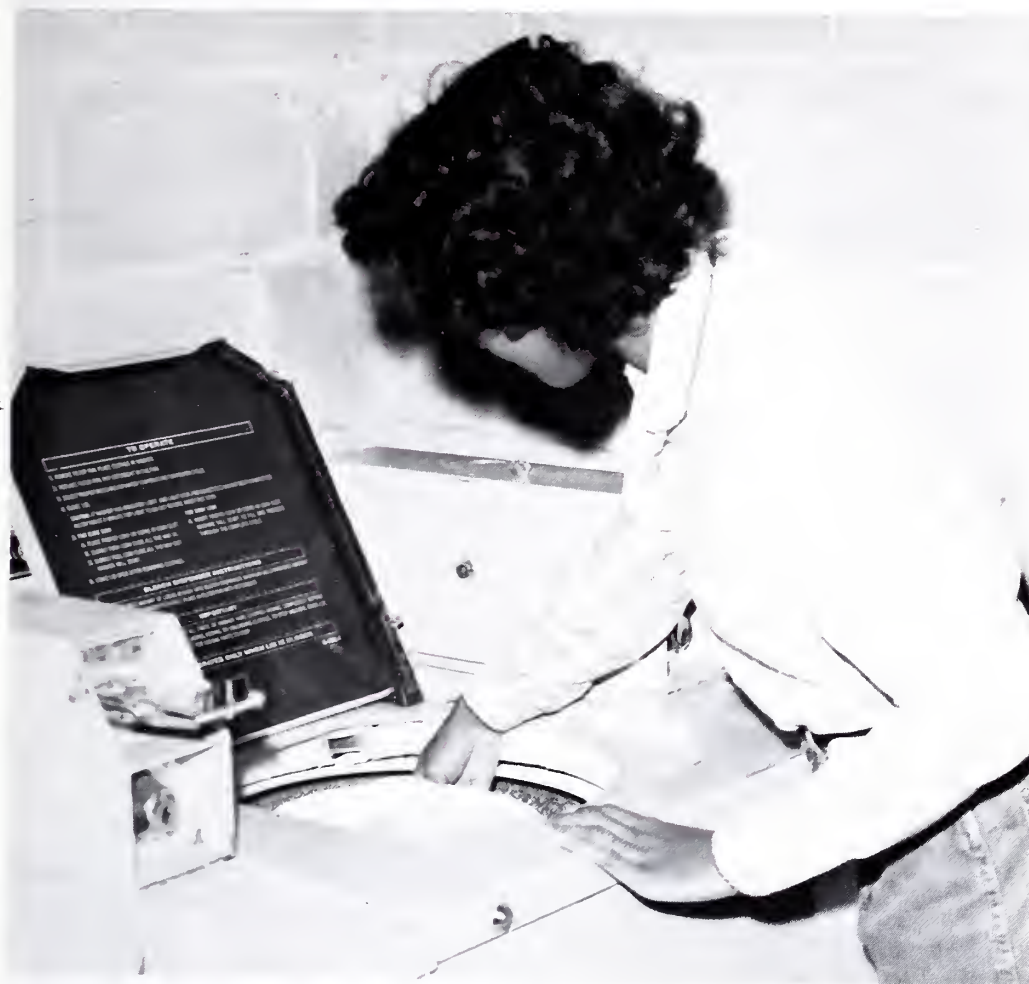


Jacqueline Godbold

Robin Grant

Johnny Gregg

Arlene Green



WASH TIME . . .

CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS

Junior, Doretha Williams proves this statement by keeping her clothes "Sparkling and Bright." Keeping your clothes clean is very important. As Dorethea shows, keeping the Laundry Room clean is also a must. She believes in cleaning up after the work is done.

Seriously though, a lot of our Saturdays were spent in the laundry room, which was located in the back of the gymnasium.



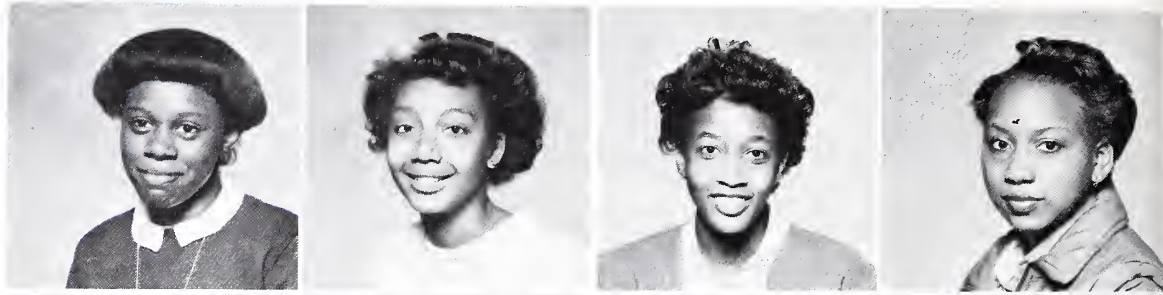
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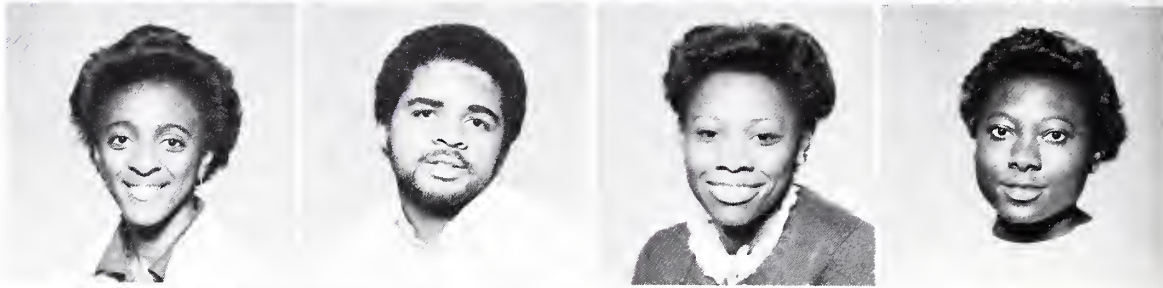
Thomas Henderson

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 Marian Hudson
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 Shelia Jenkins



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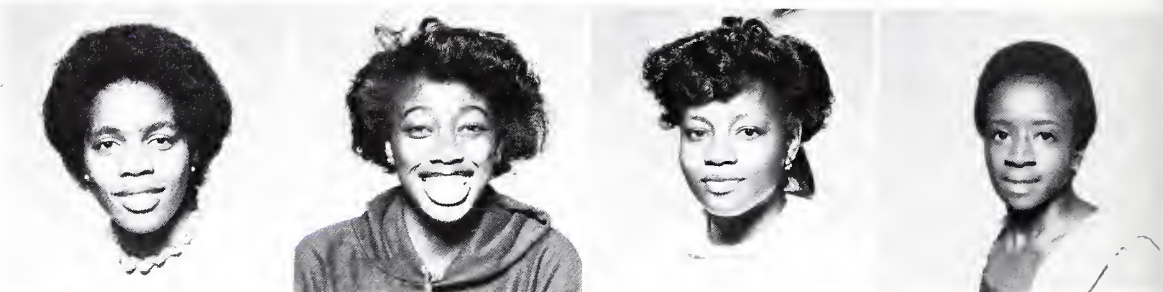
STIMULATING ACTIVITY . . .

FOOD FOR THOUGHT . . .

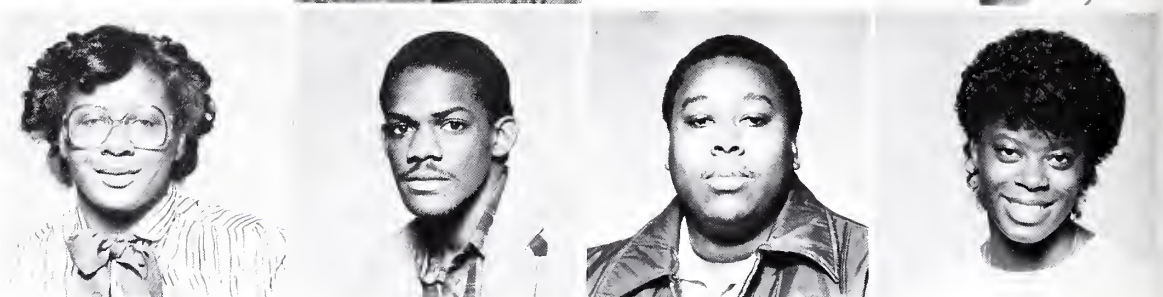
Yes the food is really something to think about. To be frank, I think the (franks) must be pretty tough. Here we see Stanley Woodruff tackling the "dogs." Stanley use your fork, you must think you're in Graycourt or somewhere. But seriously though folks, the cafeteria food can prove to be delicious that is, of course, if your pockets are empty and so is your stomach.



Zelma Lewis
 Sophia McDowell
 Renita Myers
 Dorothy Mitchell



Idell Mitchell
 James F. Moore
 Randy Moore
 Cynthia Nelson



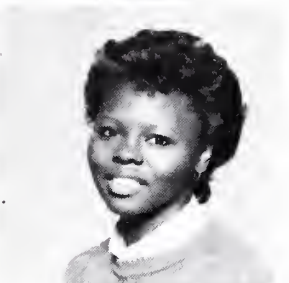


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Stacie Reid

Victoria Rogers

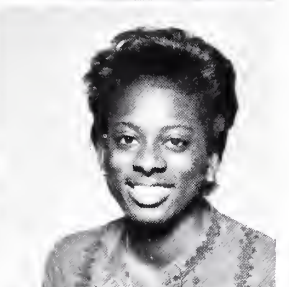


Kenny Rose

Henrietta Shaw

Beverly Scott

Linda C. Scott



Carrie Lee Simon

Robert Spates

Reynold Tisdale

Sylvia Warren



Robert Washington

Shirley Washington

Janice White

Denise Williams

ONLY AUTHORIZED
MALES ALLOWED
BEYOND THIS POINT
Thank you



CHOW TIME . . .

PEEK—A—WHO . . .

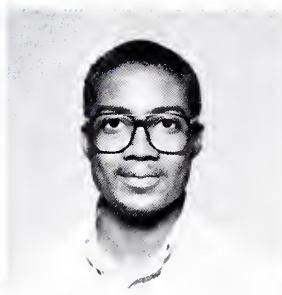
Residence hall life can prove to be a very rich and rewarding experience. Laura are you trying to decide whether or not you want to see your guest or not . . . or could it be that you're trying to sneak an unauthorized male or female beyond that point!!! No, Laura is just proving to the photographer just how photogenic she can be. Laura Davis is a junior that resides in Dobbins-Keith-Whitener Hall.

Dorethea Williams

Edward Williams

Carolyn Williamson

Delores Wilson



Patricia Witherspoon

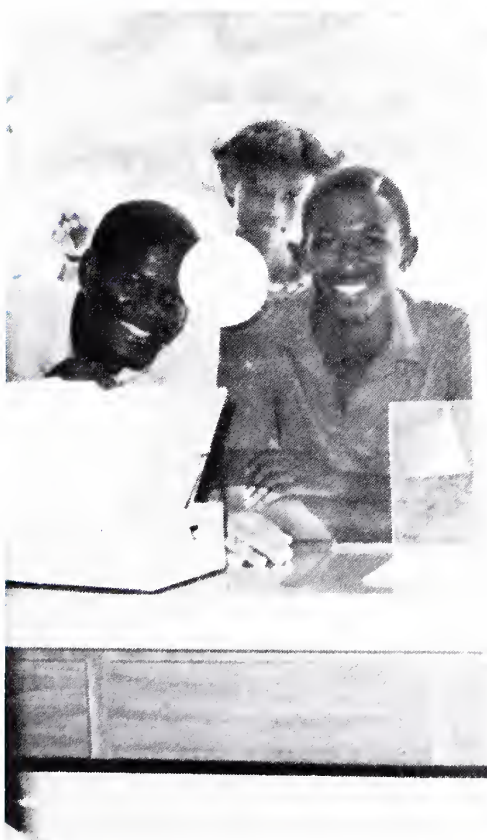


STARTING ALL OVER AGAIN

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Yes, in the beginning there was registration . . . Here we see sophomores and juniors trying to decide whether or not to take that 8:00 a.m. class or wait until the next semester. Whether to take math or music, physical science or philosophy. Students wait patiently through lines miles long to get the necessary signatures, papers and permits . . . and the process goes on and on.

Pictures are the last thing that one expects to be posing for unless, of course, it is the I. D. Station which is the final stage in the registration process.



SOPHOMORES

SERIOUS ONES . . .

SOME SERIOUS SOPHOMORES . . .

Sophomores stand at attention for some serious business. The sophomore class has proven to be a serious group of young men and women who realize what the word SOPHOMORE means:

Strengthening
One's
Personal Capabilities and
Having high hopes
Of
Making
One's dreams
Realities in all his
Endeavors

Sophomore Class Officers are Valencia James, Norma Singletary, Barrington Pierson, and Felecia Randolph, President.



Gladys Addison

Willie Barksdale

Udora Brannum

Anita Brockman

Cynthia Clinkscales

Ernest Coleman

Natalie Cooper

Mammie J. Douglas

Keith Dudley

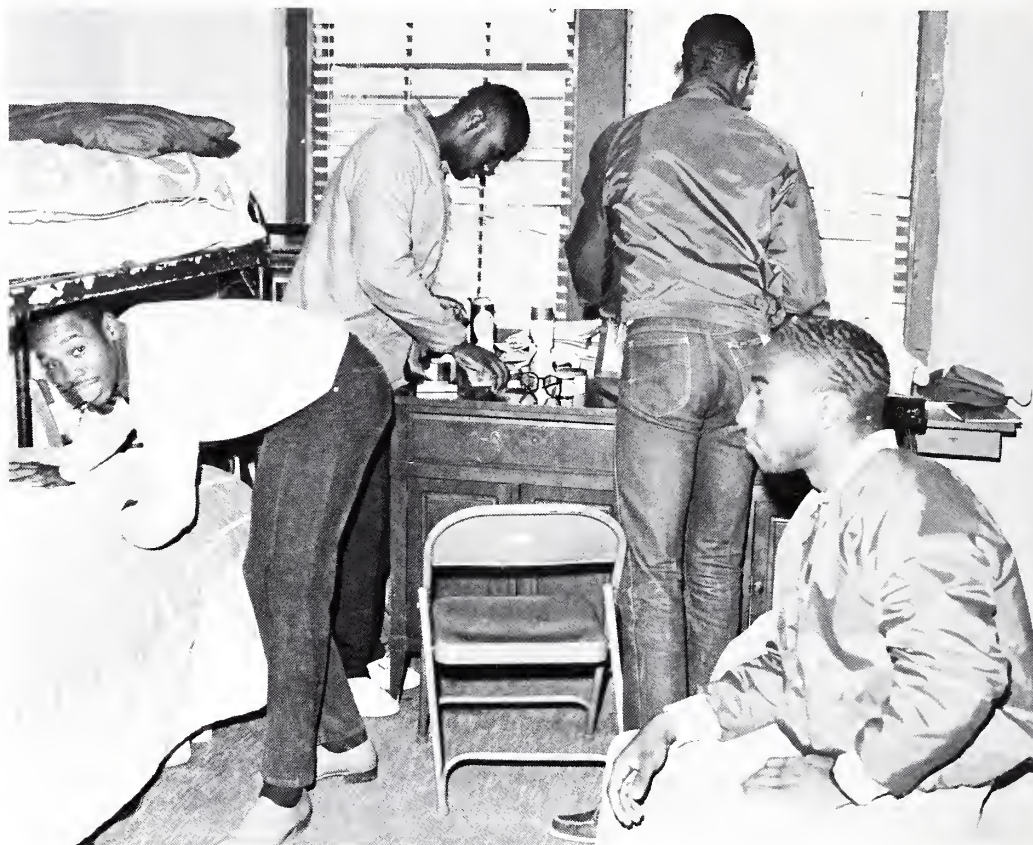
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Julius Frasier

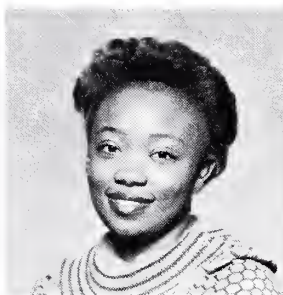
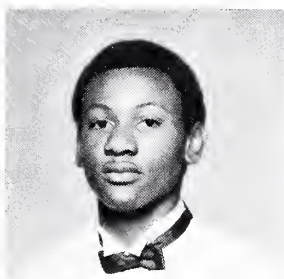
Tracey Gadsen

CLEANING IT UP . . .

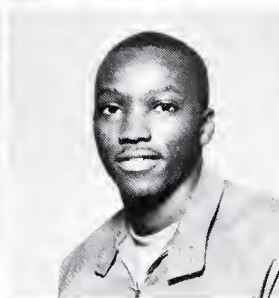
The men of Brawley-Starks Hall show that "a clean room is a sign of a clean mind," right guys!!! Frank, you seem a bit surprised to see the camera, didn't you want us to know that you can make your bed just as good as any woman can? (Far Left) Meanwhile Lesley "Lep" Bracey looks on to see that the job is done right. "TC" and Mitchell Thompson decide to pitch in and help to get the place in tip top shape.



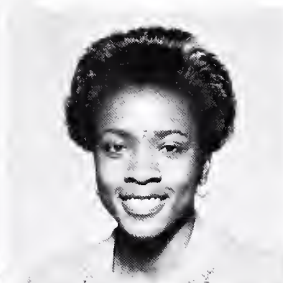
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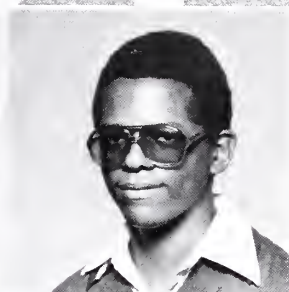




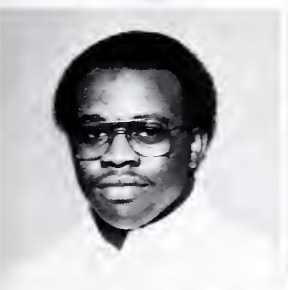
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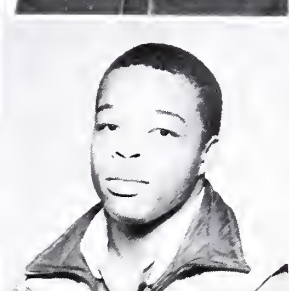
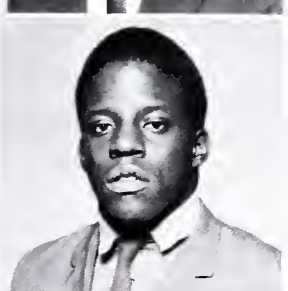
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Carolyn Slater
Jackie Spann



Frances Stevenson
Bridgette Sullivan
Jimmy Sumter
Sharon Swinney



Arthur Thompson
William Twitty
Mary L. Ward
Kwajaleyn Williams



Jenell Wilson
Eugene Workman
Randy Wright
Valarie Wright



William Wyatt

CUTE AND CUDDLY . . .

After a long hard day of classes, one finds it very relaxing to just lay back . . . relax . . . sleep . . . and of course eat. Deborah Smith, freshman, displays her relaxation talents by cuddling up on the lobby's sofa. Better wake up Deborah before Ms. Fulton sees you and sends you off to bed.

Gloria Aaron
 Russell Abraham
 Thomas Addison
 Christopher Alexander



Leroy Anderson
 Frank Avenger
 Joseph Benson
 William Boyd

FRESHMEN . . .

Calling themselves the "new intellectuals" members of the freshman class enjoyed challenging experiences. They excelled in such academic challenges as the quarterly Quiz Bowls.

Alexander Burton, Eugene Workman, Jimmy Washington, and Thomas Addison, pictured right to left appear to be in a Russian stand off as they ponder the next series of moves in a game of chess. Other champions of chess were Anthony Eckford, Carlous Taylor, and Robert Smith.

Other forms of stimulating relaxation were crosswords and other type puzzles, map drills etc.



Byron Brown
 Queen Brown
 Sherwood Brown
 Alexander Burton



Donna Burton
 Horace Butler
 Stan Canty
 Donna Davis

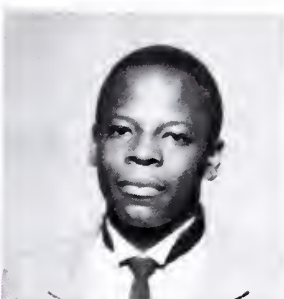
FRESHMEN



BIG EATERS . . .

In addition to being thinkers, members of the Freshman Class were also "BIG EATERS". Leroy Anderson, and Charles "CC" Dinkins were premiere "gobblers". Other "BIG EATERS" were Velma "Bena" Johnson, Patricia "Pat" Nelson and Pamela Smiling. Among the fellas were Greg Williams and David Crawford.

Meals were varied, generally delicious and always nutritional. It didn't really matter what was on the plate. Just leave it to "CC", he'll eat it all.



Frances Davis

Joseph Davis

Patricia Davis

Carolyn Deas

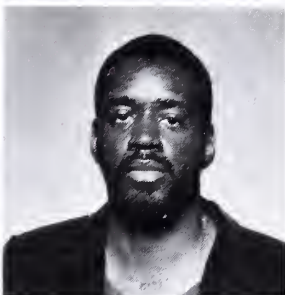


Betty Dixs

Ronnie Dixon

Pamela Dobson

Patricia Doe



Ronald Douglas

Tyrone Durant

Anthony Ecford

Brenda Evans

Renee Fergusson

Allison George

Fredrick Golden

Crystal Green

Murray Gregg

Eric Hardy

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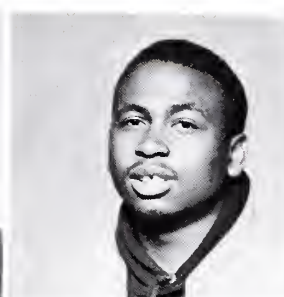
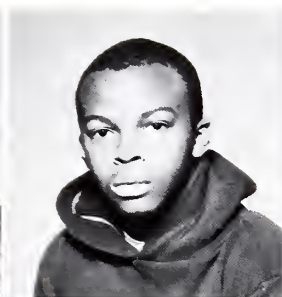


FINER WOMANHOOD . . .

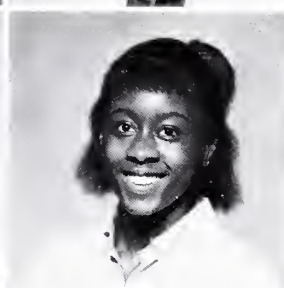
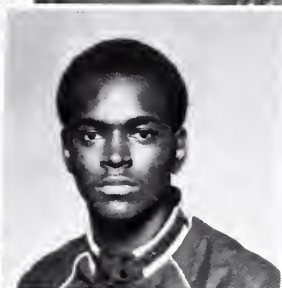
Being Freshmen wasn't all that bad, especially if you were a freshman female. Females got all the attention from the upperclassmen males. Of course, most freshmen had been warned in the "little down home" orientation talks to keep their minds on study, not the other "distractions" along the way. Too bad fellas. Like all campuses, Morris College has its *campus wolves* and like all campuses, most girls were too smart to fall for some of the "weak raps" put down by some of the fellas.

Actually, freshmen women realized that they had to hold up their end of the banner of finer womanhood. They did. Right: Kathy Townsend, Crystal A. Green, and Devon Harrington exhibit the smiles of the women of today and tomorrow.

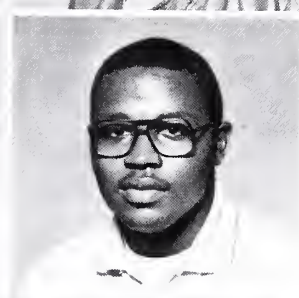
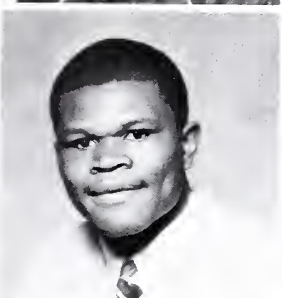




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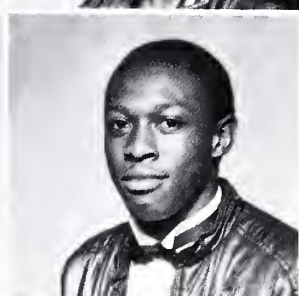
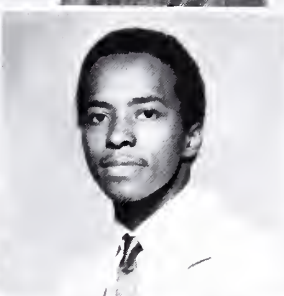
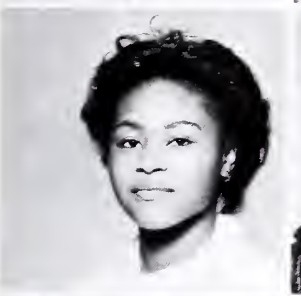
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Renee Parker
Chandra Pegues
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Linda Ragin



Vanessa Ragin
Vivan Reames
Robert Reaves
David Reagan



Maxine Roberts
Doris Rosebough
Carolyn Singletary
Margurite Singleton



Kenneth Smalls
Deborah Smith
Sharon Smith
Sonya Smith

Vanessa Smith

Pamela Smiling

Annette Stewart

Patricia Stewart

Patticia Stokes

Theresa Thompson

Kathy Townsend

Calvin Turner

Ronnie Walker

Jimmy Washington

Lavetta Washington

Charlene Warren

Waymond Whitfield

Shawn Wilder

Janice Witherspoon

Thomasene Burgess

Glenn Johnson

Rosalyn Johnson

McNeil Evans



REGISTRATION TIME

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O-R-I-E-N-T-A-T-I-O-N

Time for Freshmen and New Student Orientation. We wondered why this activity was not scheduled along with the upperclassmen. After going through the process, we understood why. Talk about long lines, and forms after forms after forms to fill out. Registration was an experience in itself. In the photo at the right, freshmen report to the auditorium to the Admissions and Records Station to start the process.



1983 ORIENTATION: PRES HAS TALK WITH MY PARENTS



AN INTERESTING CHAT

Freshman Orientation began with Parent's Orientation. A special assembly program designed to share information with parents of new students was held on a lovely Sunday afternoon. Parents received information from the President on what the college expected from them and their children. The college philosophy and rules and regulations were explained carefully (including curfew). No acting up from us; 'cause mom and dad knew the score. After all, they heard it all from the Pres' himself.

Photo (Left) Mentors listen attentively to orientation information, while (above) The President is greeted and congratulated by parents.





SERVING LINE
EXIT.

CHOW TIME . . .

A time to eat, actually three times a day to eat. From delicious heavy stuff like rice and potatoes to light tender morsels from the salad bar. Mr. Knight, the Food Services Manager, did all that he could to make a meal truly a meal.

Special events included an Hawaiian Feast, a rained-out Picnic (We had to move inside.) and special Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners. Receptions, drop-ins, banquets and travel bags for the athletic teams were all provided by Knight and Company.

Interestingly enough, there wasn't a whole lot of the usual complaints about the dining hall. Must have been something in the air, or maybe in the food. On well, it was nice.

Photos: Top, Julius Frasier gives a "Would you care to join me look" as he exits the serving line; while Right—"Guess who's coming to dinner?"





Top Left—Loretta Coleman gives a “yum yum” grin while devouring a plate of wild rice. Top Right—Norman Hill (left) and Randy Wright moving on down the line; while (left) Camalah Ashe, Sharon Moses and Cecelia Prince engage in a little table talk. Actually, the discussion was centered on the question of what we will have to chew next time.

In addition to being mealtime, the dining hall provided a time to socialize, exchange study ideas, and just plain relax.



CLASS TIME . . .

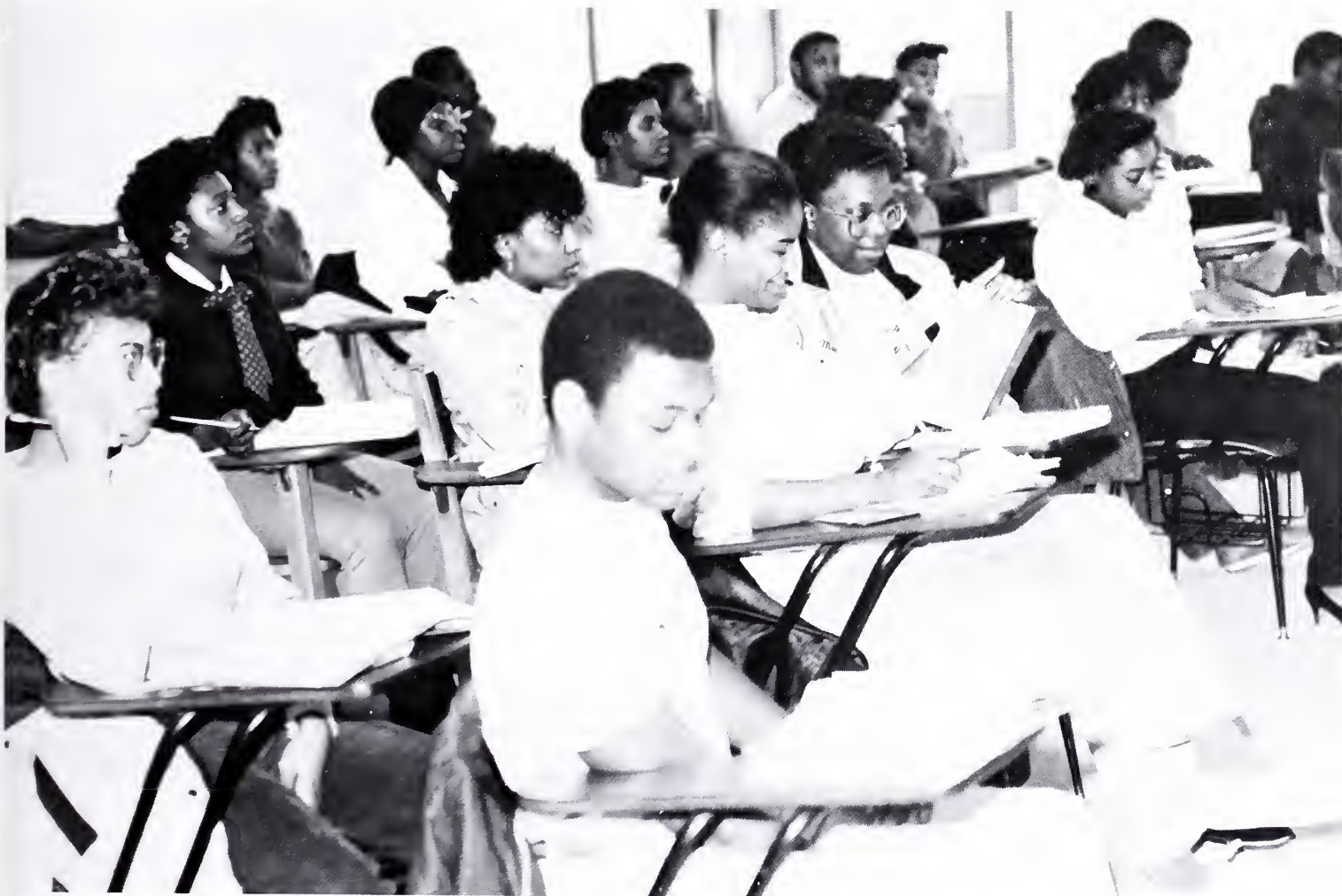
From Algebra to Algorithmic functions; Biological Science to Genetics; Sociology to Social Science Seminars, Human Growth and Development to Practicum in Education, Introduction to Business to Statics and Accounting, classes were classes.

Sometimes challenging, sometimes not, but always rewarding. Instructors lectured, led dialogue discussions, gave assignments on top of assignments, conducted fact-finding field trips and gave individual attention (very important to most of us.). No one word can describe the classes at Morris College.

The experiences in lab differed greatly from voice and piano, yet all had the common goal of getting us ready for the world ahead. Once the semester ends, it's time to do it all over again.

Top, Dr. Osvaldo Mier and Eddie Gore in one of Dr. Mier's interesting math classes. Top Right—Instructor Gregory Thompson gives helpful pointers to student Cynthia Price; while Right—Dr. Radman Ali teaches Anatomy. On the next page, Top, Stanley Marshall and Gwendolyn McDow confer on class assignments. Bottom—life in Algebra.





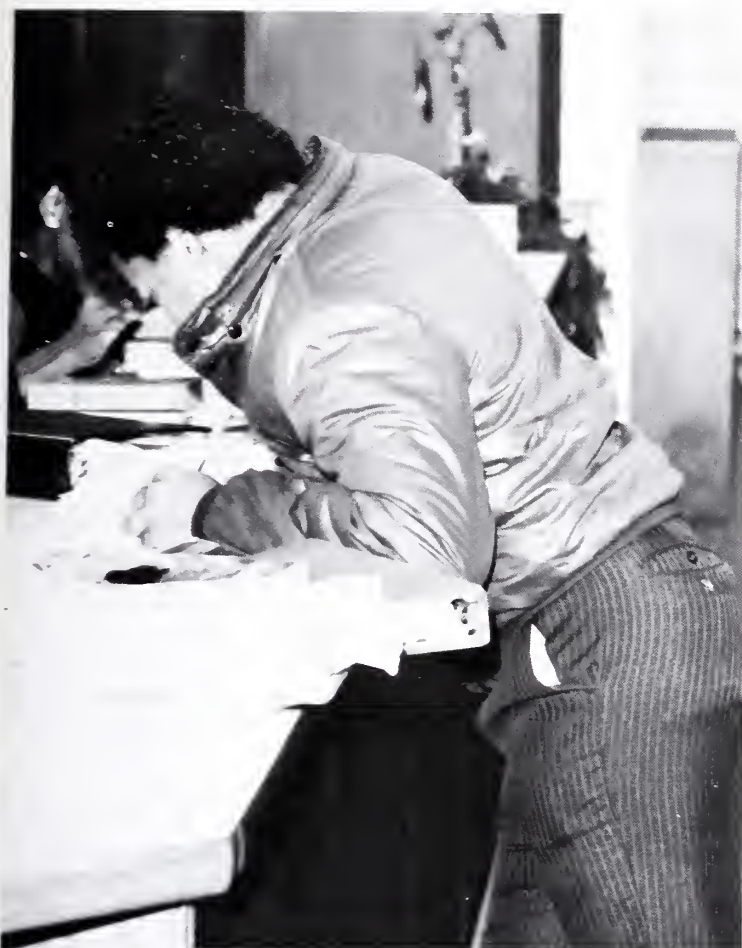
STUDY TIME . . .

Question: Is there ever a time that's not study time when you are in college? Answer: Not really. And so it was with us. We were admonished to take every possible minute and convert it into useful time for study. Some of us did. Some of us didn't. All of us should have.

Even though all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and Jill a dull girl, after a while you get use to realizing that even play can be a learning experience, a practicum for how to get along with others, be it on the basketball court or on the campus lawn.

Right—Gerald Tomlin and friend, ponder various references in the Learning Resources Center, while, Below, Joyce Boyd takes a few helpful math hints from Mrs. Annie Curtain.





Aside from the Learning Resources Center, favorite study spots included in the residence halls (of course), study rooms in the academic buildings, campus lawns, and the student center.

Group study, one on one tutorials, and all alone were common. Study time was serious time. Life is serious. Study prepares us for life.



Above Left, Michael gets it together in the Learning Resources Center; while Above, Kimberly Richey, Bridgett Whittington, and Sylvia Warren use the quiet tranquility of the Science Library for wrapping up class assignment. Gary Williams, Left, prefers the quietness of studying alone to prepare for class in World Civilization.

A TIME TO RELAX . . .

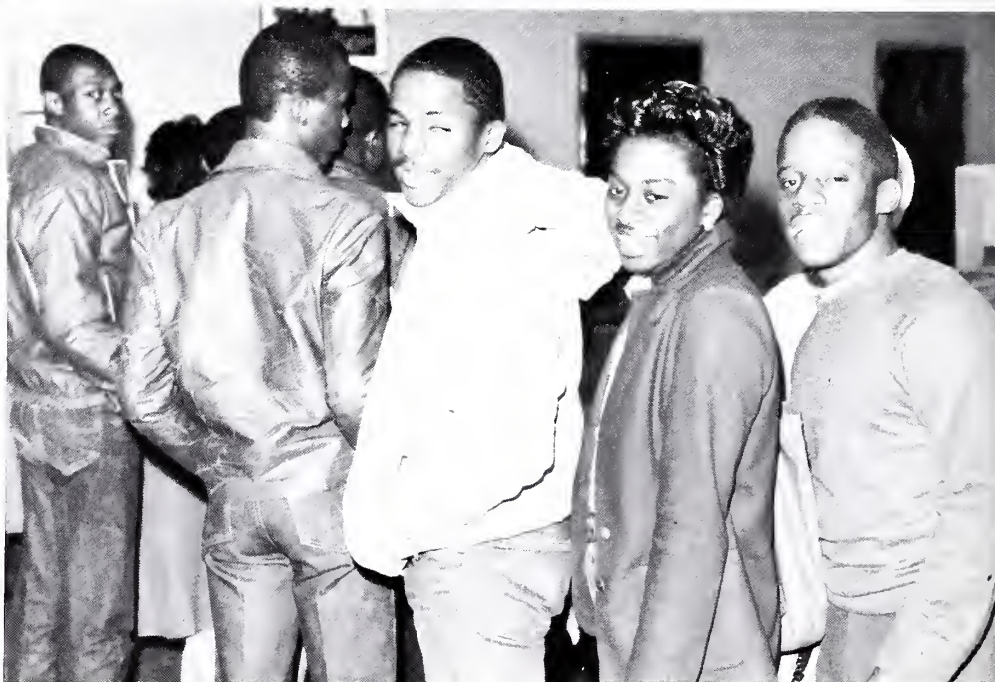
Relaxation was always a time to look forward to. From diverse conversation in the lunch line to piano playing in the music room, to relaxing in the dormitory, to chit-chat on the campus lawn, to baseball and basketball, to Greek shows, etc.; after a long day of study and classes, it was time to relax.

Interestingly, sometime the greatest joy of relaxation was felt in solving problems, participating in extra-curricular activities and being on an assembly program.

Some of us enjoyed intramurals, touch football and volleyball. Others enjoyed the "soaps", evening television, and TV quiz shows. Dancing and romancing were also "in."



Above—Joseph Davis relaxes by playing for the Gospel Choir, while Top Right, Valerie Wright gives a pleasant grin while relaxing in the residence hall. Right—"Let's Hear it for the Boys" David Ragin, Michael Garland, Ronnie Dixon, Sylvia Warren (oops the boys?) and Eugene Workman enjoy the fun and relaxation of a lively discussion.





Cynthia Stoddard engages Phillip Brown in a spirited discussion on Women's Rights. Phil has some definite ideas on the matter. Below—Renea Parker relaxes in the Media Center prior to practice for an assembly program. Bottom—POOL ANYONE? Nothing like a quick game of nine-ball for Gilbert Sumter, Andre Dyson and Ed Jenkins.



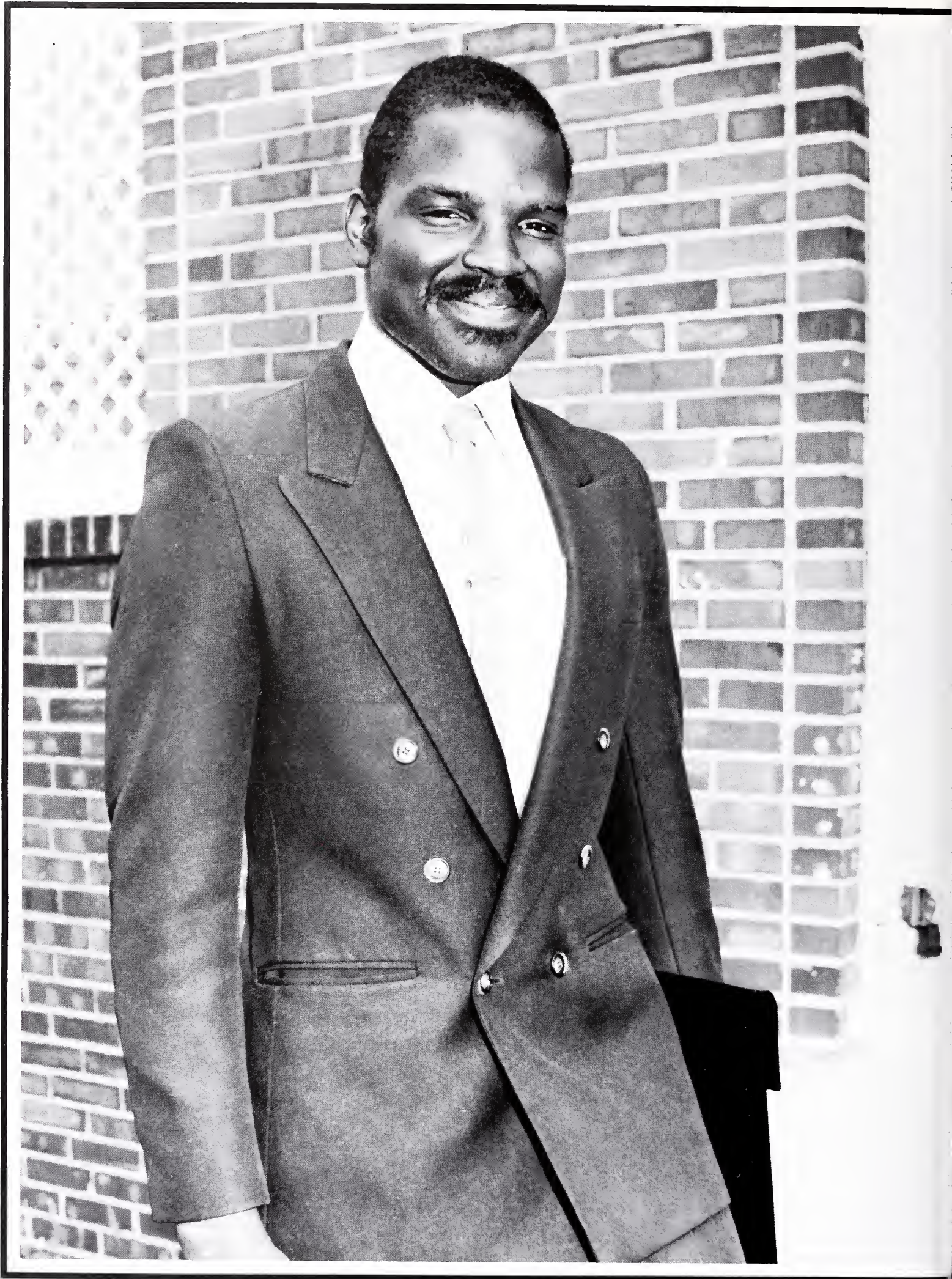
PHOTOS G-A-L-O-R-E . . .

Getting set to start a new year? Not possible without your student I.D. To Right—Ada Boynton member of the Student Affairs Staff, positions a new student for an I.D. The student I.D. was the official "clout" card for everyone. With it entrance was gained with ease to campus functions such as cultural events; and socials; as well as to basketball games. The I.D. was a companion to the meal card and the library card, essential for all the essentials of making college life fun.

Everyone enjoyed getting pictures made. The SGA sponsored student packets, the yearbook staff sponsored packets for graduating seniors in their graduation regalia, while the senior class sponsored photos for the Miss Sweetheart Pageant. Not to mention campus photographers Beryl CaSandra Johnson, Dale Davis, Jarone Williams. David Dixon and Diane Curtain were super. Below—Linda "Cindy" Scott goes over photo arrangements in last year's annual.







Carolus Taylor—B.M.O.C., H.N.I.C., Etc. In 1983, the student body voted for the "fearless leader" for 1983-84.

Carolus Taylor, a senior Social Studies Major, interested in becoming a lawyer, was the top vote getter.

A native of Sumter, S.C. Carolus attended Morris for four years as a member of the Special Services Program/Upward Bound Program before enrolling as a freshman in 1980.

His interests are politics, governmental affairs, international relations and law. He was a mem-

ber of the Social Studies Club, Gospel Choir, Pre-Alumni and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. A devout Christian, he also worked with the Baptist Student Union and Sunday School, and he sang on the Gospel Choir.

"I found being SGA President a challenge," he said, "yet it was a pleasure being the chief advocate for the student body."

In appreciation for his long, productive affiliation with the student body, President Richardson presented him with a Presidential Citation at the Awards Banquet.

As SGA President, Carolus served on the President's Cabinet, delivered an address to the student body, served as student representative at official functions, brought greetings at the Thanksgiving Rally, coordinated the student fundraising drive, and much, much more.

Big Man On Campus, H.N.I.C. "Good Old Boy" etc.—Tenderhearted and level headed, fair and friendly—when it comes to SGA Presidents, we had the best in CAROLUS TAYLOR.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Seated—Terrence Wright, Carolus Taylor, and Edward Williams. Standing—Robert Spates, Robert Smith, Troy Glover, Dana Williams and Joseph Bryson.

LOTS OF ACTION

The Student Government Association was number one this year.

SGA kicked off the year with an SGA student body assembly and concluded with SGA Weekend. What a year we experienced in between.

Student organizations were instrumental in the student body drive for \$5000 as our participation in the annual Thanksgiving Rally, the college's major fundraising activity. With SGA's leadership, the goal was surpassed.

Periodic meetings with class presidents and

organization representatives also led to coordinated projects by many student groups.

Some of the happiest times were Saturday Nights at the Movies. SGA brought some really good ones this year.

Students were represented on most major standing committees of the college. SGA made sure that as many students as possible participated.

SGA also helped with drawing up new rules and regulations for student conduct. Menu selections for Campus Chefs were greatly enhanced by representation of the Food Service Advisory Committee.

Students were able to purchase portraits through an SGA sponsored activity which doubled as a fundraiser.

SGA also was the Co-Sponsor of the Annual Coronation of Miss Morris College.

And the list could go on and on. Congratulations Carolus and Company for a great year!!!



SUNDAY SCHOOL

Row 1—Imogene Robinson, Tern Thompson, Carolyn Dunson and Norma Singletary.

Row 2—Cynthia Warren, Jacqueline Jacobs, and Priscilla Robinson.

Row 3—Kenneth Dickey, Prentiss Myers, Arthur Thompson and Carlous Taylor.

Row 4—Troy Glover, and Fredrick Golden.





BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Picture 1—

Row 1—Stacie Reid, Cynthia Warren, and Terri Thompson.

Row 2—Terrence Wright, Kenneth Dickey and Joseph Bryson.

Picture 2—

Row 1—Imogene Robinson, Terri Thompson, Carolyn Dunson and Norma Singletary.

Row 2—Cynthia Warren, Jacqueline Jacobs, and Priscilla Robinson.

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Row 4—Troy Glover and Fredrick Golden.





MATH CLUB

Row 1—(Top Left) Barrington Pierson, Shawn Munford and Troy Glover. (Below Left) Dr. Mier (Advisor), Beverly Scott, Judy Gee, Patricia Jones and Felecia Randolph.



BIOLOGY CLUB

Row 1—Dr. R. Ali (Advisor), Carolyn Williamson, Jacqueline Jenkins, Patricia Jones, Veoletta Williams, Randy Wright
Row 2—Maggie Johnson, Machele Johnson, Beverly Zimmerman, Cynthia Stoddard and Yvette Palmer.
Randy Boyd, Darryl Willia, Doretha Williams, Eric Hardy, Micheal Garland, Jerry Gainey and Donald Geddis



STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (SNEA)

Row 1—Carmen Bethea, Carrie Simon, Everlyn Myers, Imogene Robinson, Shamaine E. Johnson, Darlene Hunt, and Angela Pollard.
Row 2—Celeste Butler, Betty Davis, Anne Smith, Vanessa Lancaster, Henrietta Shaw, Deborah Frost and Reynold Tisdale.

NATIONAL STUDENT BUSINESS LEAGUE (NSBL)

Row 1—Terri Thompson, Brenda Washington, and Arlene Green.
Row 2—Cecelia Prince, Mitchell Adgers and Linda Scott.



SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB

Left to Right—James Richardson, Jan Coplin, Ansaleta Cameron, (Top) Phillip Brown, Edward Williams and Carlous Taylor.



WHO'S WHO

MORRIS COLLEGE LISTING
OF WHO'S WHO STUDENTS
FOR 1983-84

Kenneth Armstrong
Camalah Ashe
Ansaleta Cameron
Miriam Brown
Ophelia Brown
Phillip Brown
Joseph Bryson
Patricia Dixon
Judy Gee
Lottie Jenkins
Jeanette A. McBride
Angela Pollard
Cecelia Prince
Annie Hall Smith
James Spann
Carolus Taylor
Michael Thompson
Cynthia Warren
Edward Williams



WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Left to Right—Kenneth Armstrong, Cecelia Prince, Camalah Ashe, Judy Gee, Edward Williams, and Carlous Taylor.



(NAACP)

FRONT ROW—Valencia James, Sophia Latimore, Carlous Taylor, Jacqueline Jenkins, Patricia Jones and Judy Gee.

SECOND ROW—Troy Glover, Donna Bowser, Vanessa Lancaster, Shawn Munford, Priscilla Robinson, Doretha William, Beverly Zimmerman.

TOP ROW—Robert Hunter, Teressa Marshall and Wesley Crawford.



BRAWLEY- STARKS HALL SENATE

FRONT ROW—Jeffrey Jackson and Shawn Munford

TOP ROW—Robert Hunter, Troy Glover and Darryl Ingram.

MORRIS COLLEGE CHORALE



1983-84 CHORALE MEMBERS

Sopranos

Valerie Battles
Anita J. Brockman
Jacquelyn Dickey
Wanda M. Ervin
Allison George
Zacharette Gillard
Darlene Hunt
Renee Hutchinson
Palmer Johnson
Machelle Johnson
Renea Parker
Ginger Waiters
Jackie Wise

Altos

Carmen A. Bethea
Beverly A. Brooks
Debra Dixon
Rosetta Dingle
Brenda Evans
Jacquelyn Godbold
Lynette Moses
Inez Stewart
Doretha Williams
Thelma Wilder
Earlene Williamson
Linda A. Greene

Tenors

Lionel Daney
Kenneth Ford
Thomas Henderson



James Hill
Daniel Massenburg
Harry Montgomery
Richard Montgomery
Robert Spates

Baritone-Bass

James Brown
Julius Cook
Ronald Douglas

Michael W. Thompson
Waymond Whitfield
Donald Weeks
Charles Brown
Greg Brown
Gregory Williams
Andrew Jackson



MORRIS COLLEGE GOSPEL CHOIR

Row 1—Terri Thompson, Ollie Hampton, Loretta Patrick, Valencia James, Imogene Robinson, Beverly Hampton, Earlene Williamson, and Lottie Jenkins.

Row 2—Gladys Addison, Vanessa Lancaster, Stacie Reid, Ella Mae Williamson, Theresa Thompson, Gwendolyn McDow, Linda Richbow, Patricia Jackson, Judy Gee and Marcella Grate.

Row 3—Horace Butler, Tommy Burgess, Stanley Canty, Christopher Alexander, Kenneth Dickey, Fredrick Golden, Arthur Thompson and Calvin Turner.



ALPHA KAPPA MU NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (AKM)

Bottom—Angela Pollard, Camalah Ashe, Ann McBride.
Top—Carlous Taylor and Edward Williams.

PERCEPTIBLE DANCE GROUP

Seated—Doretha Williams, Devon Harrington, Bridget Sullivan, Kathy Townsend and Debra Smith.

Standing—Loubirdie Elridge, Palmer Johnson, Lynette Moses, Regina Rainey and Pamela Smiling.



PRE-ALUMNI CLUB



Row 1—Arlene Green, Teresa Marshall, Edward Williams

Row 2—Vanessa Lancaster, Doretha Williams

Row 3—Troy Glover, Phillip Brown and Michael Thompson.

Left Picture—Robert Spates and Sophia Latimore.

GREEKS . . .



DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.

The members of Xi Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority involved themselves in the betterment of finer womanhood through rendering their services to the local, as well as, college community. The ladies of Xi Rho participated in the March of Dimes Mother's March Against Birth Defects in February. The sorors also sponsored their second annual Jabberwock Contest and a Founder's Day Celebration in conjunction with the Sumter Alumnae chapter and a Founder's Day Observance Assembly which was sponsored by Xi Rho.

The personal, as well as, collective accomplishments of each member, is proof that Delta Women are agents of betterment for society.

Picture: The Sorors link themselves in a chain of unity. Left to Right—Wanda O. Richardson, Arlene Green, Beverly Zimmerman, Teressa Marshall, Shamaine E. Johnson and Vanessa Lancaster.

The Ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. involved themselves in such activities as that of helping to support the college in the Mid-Winter Banquet and the Thanksgiving Rally and other college functions. The Ladies of the newly chartered chapter recently celebrated their Founder's Day with a Founder's Day Assembly which proved to be very inspiring. They also participated in civic projects in the community.

In an effort to raise money for the college's two major fundraising projects, the Sorors of Sigma Gamma Rho held car washes, bake sales and their Annual Talent Extravaganza which help cite a variety of talents that existed on the college campus. The Winner of that event was Mr. John D. Johnson.

The Sorors of Sigma Gamma Rho take time out of their busy schedules to say "C-H-E-E-S-E" for the photographer. Picture—Imogene Robinson, Deloris Robinson and Annie Session.



SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INC.

Lambda Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. is well known for its excellence and achievements. The fraternity devoted much of its efforts towards the betterment of their brotherhood as displayed through their leadership roles. The brothers bonded themselves together in order to make their annual projects successful.

This year the chapter sponsored their Second Annual Miss Kappa Alpha Psi Pageant in which Miss Tracey Gadsen was crowned Miss Kappa Alpha Psi 1983-84. The Kappas also sponsored a Crimson and Cream Ball. In addition to the pageant and ball the young men also celebrated their Founder's Day with a Founder's Day Assembly held here on the campus.

Picture—Standing Mr. Andy Jefferson (Advisor) Terrence Wright, James Brown, James Green, and Mr. Robert Laney (Co-Advisor) Seated—William Twitty, Thomas Henderson, Tyrone Sellers, and Eddie Gore.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.

The ladies of Nu Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. at Morris College, sponsored such stimulating programs as their Annual Founder's Day Assembly Celebration in which our own Dr. Mary Vereem was the Guest Speaker for the occasion. Dr. Vereem in her inspiring message stressed the qualities of finer womanhood and what it meant.

The Nu Gamma Chapter also sponsored their annual Alpha Kappalinity Contest in which the first place honor went to Miss Valerie Battle for her outstanding rendition of Jennifer Holiday's latest single "I am Love".

The sorors of Nu Gamma sponsored a car wash in the spring and attended the Alpha Kappa Alpha Cotillion Ball during May 11.

As someone once stated: "Women of AKA are rare jewels who strive for the better things in life."

Picture—The Ladies of AKA display their definition of real sophistication. Left to Right—Wanda Ervin, Vanetta Cole, Tremette Jackson, Beverly Scott, Lisa Bethea, Jacquelyn Stoddard, Valerie Rogers, Camalah Ashe, Sharon Moses, Cecelia Prince, Gwendolyn McDow, Jennifer Nowlin, and Julia Durant.

Xi Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. demonstrated their eagerness for the betterment of the brotherhood by sponsoring their Annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant—In which Miss Jacqueline Godbold was crowned Miss Black and Gold and their Annual Miss Alpha Phi Alpha Pageant in which Miss Palmer Johnson was crowned Miss Alpha Phi Alpha. The young men of Alpha Phi Alpha united themselves in an effort to exchange ideas, meet their goals and to set even bigger ones.

The brothers of Xi Epsilon celebrated their Founder's Day with a Founder's Day Assembly Program in which the guest speaker for the occasion was the Rev. McKinley Washington Jr. who is also a member of the fraternity.

The brothers of Xi Epsilon come together to pose for the photographer.

Picture—Kneeling—Kenneth Armstrong, George Parson, Ronald Barton, Robert Smith and Edward Williams. Standing—Michael Gary, Gary Kinney, Troy Glover and Phillip Brown.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC.

Phi Theta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated has this to say about their accomplishments. "This year has been very good for Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. We started the year with a joint effort with the sigmas. This was our annual Miss Blue Revue Pageant. The winners were Soror Donna Bowser—Miss Blue Revue 1983-84. First Attendant to Miss Blue Revue—Soro Jacqueline Jacobs and Second Attendant Miss Jacqueline Dickey. This event was very successful. However, we did not stop there. The following semester, we pledged eight girls. This encouraged us to have a baby contest which was a great success also. Later on in the semester we sponsored another joint affair with the Sigmas. This time it was our Annual Founder's Day Assembly program. Soror Beatrice Sanders served as Guest Speaker for the occasion. This program proved to be very educational as much as it was inspiring. We also took part in the March of Dimes Mother's March Against Birth Defects. We had a great year, but we look forward to an even better one."

The ladies of Pi Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority take time out of their busy schedules to display their loyalty to their sorority.

Picture—squatting—Audrey Alson. Standing—Jacqueline Jacobs, Beverly Brooks, Valencia James. Back row—Donna Bowser and Thelma Wilder.



ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. started their year in a joint affair with the ladies of Pi Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. This event was the Annual Miss Blue Revue Pageant. The Iota Zeta Chapter then sponsored their annual Miss Phi Beta Sigma Pageant in which Miss Wanda Strong was crowned Miss Phi Beta Sigma for 1983-84. While Miss Annette Stewart served as First Attendant and Miss Robin Michelle Grant was the Second Attendant to Miss Phi Beta Sigma. The Sigma Pageant was a very delightful affair.

The brothers of Iota Zeta then in a joint effort with the ladies of Pi Theta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority celebrated Founder's Day with a Founder's Day Assembly.

As stated by one of the men of Sigma, "We too look for a better year ahead."

The Men of Phi Beta Sigma show their serious side.

Picture—Benjamin McCrea, Richard Morris, Tommy Burgess and Lesley Bracey.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC.





SPORTS



THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS . . .

Some of the advantages of being a sports fanatic around Morris are that you get to travel throughout the states, (there's a free trip to Florida, Georgia and North Carolina too) free meals (win or lose), and you get to experience the agony of defeat and the thrill of victory.

Sports are real BIG around here. We cheer our teams on to victory regardless to whether or not there's an examination coming up the next day or the next hour for that matter. Team Spirit and

School Spirit are the names of the games.

After a hard week of practice and determination, there were no other necessary ingredients needed for the big VICTORY!!! Win or lose, the Hornets had the spirit and closeness that proved to be stronger than that of years before.

Morris College offers a variety of Collegiate Sports. There's Male and Female Basketball, Baseball and Softball for the Women, Male and Female Track and other sports such as Intramural Basketball, Chess and Checkers, Tennis and Touch Football. You name it, We've got it!!!

MORRIS COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROSTER (MALE)

Zackary Bowman	Dennis Lewis
David Caldwell	Anthony Reed
Jerome Deas	Donnie Rutledge
Charles Dinkins	Tarry Stanley
James Green	Robert Washington

BIONIC BOWMAN (left)

Basketball is a part of every guy's dream. Maybe we have the future Doctor Js', Magic Johnsons' and Jabbars' right here in Hornet Country.

That's it Zack, show the Tigers who's really king of the court.

MORRIS COLLEGE FEMALE BASKETBALL TEAM ROSTER

Cynthia Clinkscales	Zelma Lewis
Karen Crawford	Vonda McRea
Carolyn Deas	Cynthia Nelson
Debra James	Jacqueline Oxendine
Maggie Johnson	Deloris Robinson
Sherry Johnson	Janice White

SUPERSTAR CYNT . . .
Fire it up M.C. Fire it Up!!!
(opposite page, top)

The Tigerettes stand guard as our Superstar (top) Cynthia Nelson sets it up for two.
SCORE SCORE . . . We want some MORE!!!

MORRIS COLLEGE SOFTBALL TEAM ROSTER

Brenda Baxter	Cynthia Nelson
Carolyn Brown	Wanda Richardson
Laura Davis	Deloris Robinson
Carolyn Deas	Charlene Warren
Robin Grant	Janice White
Marian Hudson	Janice Witherspoon
Beryl C. Johnson	Priscilla Mungin
Carmilla Kingston	

SIX MILLION DOLLARS "CC"
(opposite page, left)

Cynthia Clinkscales surprises the Benedict Tigerettes as she does a fast break and prepares to pass the ball. SHAZAM!!! Watch Cynthia "CC" Clinkscales go. (above)



The Male Hornets take time out to pose for the photographer. (left) Squatting—Anthony Reed and Robert Washington Standing—Donnie Rutledge, James Green and Jerome Deas.

HOT TIMES IN THE "NEST"

Hot times in the old town tonight was of the world whenever the Hornets had a home basketball game. Old Garrick-Boykin Gymnasium, its best years way behind it, was affectionately referred to as "The Nest." Doubling as physical education facility and as assembly place for special programs (some pageants and the Thanksgiving Rally) the "Nest" was built in the Mid-Fifties.

Rev. Burns and crew worked hard to keep the old building as up to date as possible, sometimes with amazing results. Regardless of whatever its multiple uses, Basketball dominated from October to February. "Some hot teams, and some hot times."

Right—"Look Out, Everybody! Two points for me!!!" Zelma Lewis shows she can make it happen.

Below—While standing on the "Free Throw" line Zelma whispers to Cynthia, "Don't worry, partner, I will rebound if you miss it" (So hurry up and shoot the ball!!!)

Opposite Page—Donnie Rutledge deals on Claflin, "I just know I'm going to make this shot, so out of my way!"







BASEBALL PLAYERS . . .
MORRIS COLLEGE
BASEBALL TEAM

Kneeling—Darryl Dudley, John Little, David Moultrie, Lesley Bracey, Daryl Ingram, Johnny Gregg, Thomas Addison and Frank Avinger.

Standing—Coach Clarence Houck, Odell Reuben, Terrence Wright, Mitchell Thompson, Clifton Wright, Joseph Bryson, Milton Curry, Frank Goodwin and Gilbert Sumter.



MORRIS COLLEGE MALE TRACK TEAM ROSTER

Zack Bowman
Jerome Deas
Charles Dinkins
Eddie Gore
James Green
Robert Washington
Richard Webb

MORRIS COLLEGE FEMALE TRACK TEAM ROSTER

Cynthia Clinkscales
Carolyn Deas
Marian Hudson
Debra James
Cynthia Nelson
Jamice Witherspoon

SPRINGING INTO SPORTS . . .

The Morris College Male Baseball Team and the Female Softball Teams ended their seasons at the beginning of May. The Baseball team coached by Clarence Houck, travelled to Florida, North Carolina and throughout the state of South Carolina.

The baseball team ended their season with a 10 and 15 record. While the ladies travelled throughout the state of South Carolina under the coaching supervision of Mr. Robert Dickey, ending their season with a 7 and 6 record.

Despite the losses we suffered, the Cheerleaders better known as the P-E-O-P-L-E P-E-P-E-R U-P-P-E-R-S were always on the scene to help boost our spirits and keep us on our toes as well as those of others. But all in all the games were SUPER-CALI-FRAGI-LISTIC and we enjoyed the season. The weather was nice, too.

SOFTBALL TEAM MEMBERS



Squatting—Brenda Baxter, Robin Grant and Deloris Robinson
Standing—Janice Witherspoon, Laura Davis, Janice White, Miriam Hudson and Carolyn Deas.

RESIDENCE HALL LIFE . . .

Life in the dormitories can be quite an experience. Talk about an experience—try cooping with 150 different personalities all at one time. We worked, socialized, studied, slept, watched television, listened to the BIG DM, and sometimes even played hookie from classes.

Becoming friends with people from various backgrounds can be quite a challenge. Learning to live with that new roommate and putting up with each other's idiosyncrasies.

Students helped to maintain peace and harmony in the residence hall through the use of such programs as the Residence Assistant Program, Peer Counseling Program, and the various Senates.

Sometimes it's hard to use the telephones, but we managed to deal with that situation. If the waiting line became too long, then we ran out to the corner booth to make that emergency call home for money or whatever the emergency may have been.

Now everything about dormitory living was not exactly "peaches and cream" we had our problems too so don't think we were perfect.

The biggest problem we had was enforcing the quiet hours that were voted upon by the student body. Quiet hours were from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sundays through Thursdays. (In fact it actually worked 99.9% of the time too.)

We had monthly house meetings, rap sessions (which were sponsored by the Counseling Center), and Christmas parties too.

Photo—Deborah Frost and Darlen Hunt demonstrates just how comfortable and homelike residence living can be. Deborah seems so intrigued by what's going on on the set. While Darlene seems to just want to relax and look dead into the camera. Deborah and Darlene are both residents of Legare Hall.

Photo—Angela Hudson decides to take a few z's as she studies and work all at the same time. Wake up sleepy head before you leak all that which you have studied out of your head. Angela is a resident of Legare Hall also and she is a work-study student in the dorm also.

Photo—Catching up on the news . . . or is it the latest in sports. The guys of Daniels Hall shares the latest and the greatest in the wide world of sports as illustrated in the Sumter Daily Item. Robert seems to be all into it. While Terry Stanley and James Spann peek over his shoulders to see if the Boston Celtics really beat the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA Championship . . . Lakers bite the dust.





Two quick guess who questions. Someone was seen on the campus on many occasions with her legs comfortably wrapped, worn, and adorned with the leg warmers pictured in the top left photo. Ten seconds to guess who. Someone else is either sleeping on the job or extremely camera shy. Guess which one and guess who. If those were too hard for you, then try this one: Guess who just broke the scale in the infirmary, and desperately trying to get it fixed before the nurse catches her? For the right answer, check the above photo. To make it tough, we won't call Arlene Green's name.

You can guess the other two on your own.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES . . .

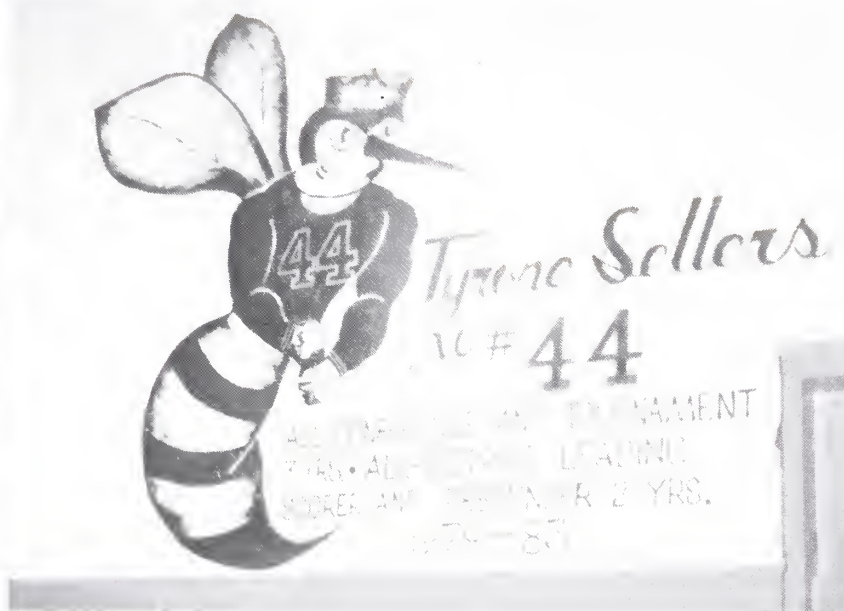
On the campus, in buildings, on bulletin boards everywhere—that's where they were. Posters, announcements, flyers, directives, and good old general info' was readily available to all who sought. Freshmen found out very quickly that college was not like high school. No loud speakers giving daily news items. Aside from the formal announcements given during assembly programs, the greatest source of information was the signs of the times. After being cleared by the office of Student Affairs, notices could be placed on bulletin boards throughout the campus. The college added greatly to this public display of information by putting bulletin boards around the campus. And, of course, the front entrance beamed college events and activities to passers-by on North Main Street.



LANDMARKS OLD AND NEW

Pictured above, the front entrance information sign displaying the summer school registration. The same message is on the new outdoor bulletin board located on the campus by the learning resources center. Another outdoor board is located by the student center. To the right, the old landmark (sometimes referred to as the tombstone for obvious reasons) exhibits a part of the college's history by identifying buildings erected during the early years of the campus' existence.

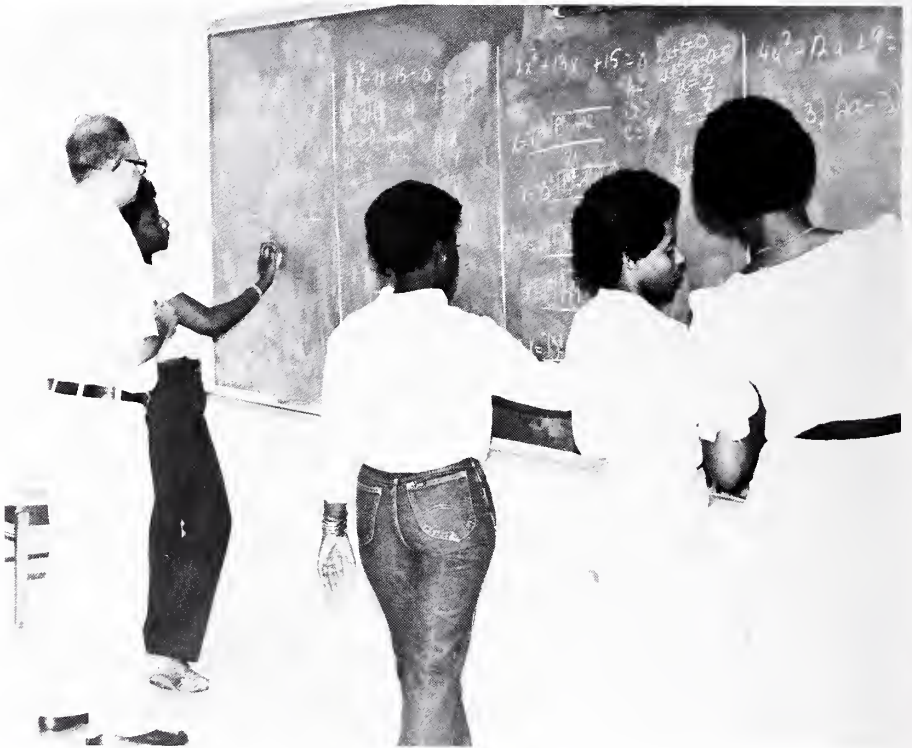




HALL OF FAME?

While Morris College does not have an athletic hall of fame, we suspect that it might very soon move in this direction. We also believe that a certain two athletes whose numbers appear on the wall of Garrick-Boykin Gymnasium are prime candidates. Sandy Leonard and Tyrone Sellers, two athletes of different phases of the basketball program, different times, and different team positions. But both have the distinction of leading the Morris College Hornets to successful seasons in conference play. Tyrone signed a semi-pro contract this year. And old "Supe" Leonard can play with the best anytime. Photo above is Tyrone's "sign" while at the left, a mean and hungry Hornet.

GOOD BOOK, ANYONE?



According to Cicero, "a room without books is like a body without a soul." Helen Keller said that "truly, each book is as a ship that bears us away from the fixity of our limitations into the movement and splendor of life's infinite ocean." Sounds almost like Dr. Relihan or Mrs. Davis in class. The power of reading, from the high tec jargonized stuff to leisure-time fun, is an awesome power when put to good use. At Morris, the best use was read, read some more, and read again.



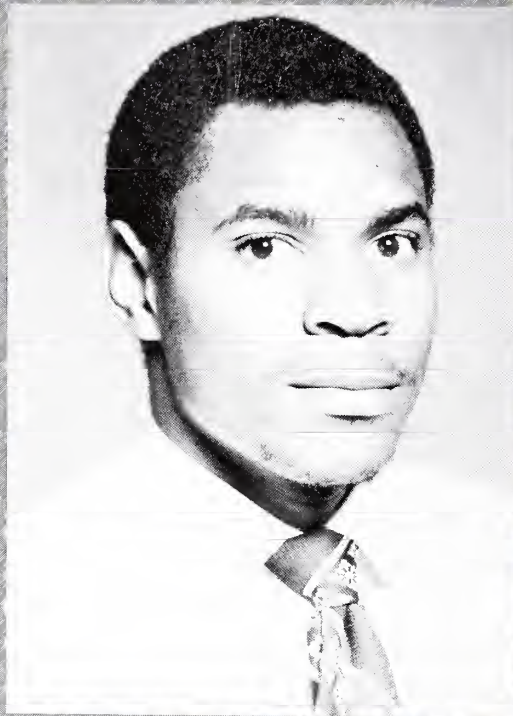
Often referred to as the essential tool, good books and good reading habits go hand-in-hand. From a well-stocked learning resources center to mini-libraries in the residence halls to the bookstore, opportunities to pick up good books and magazines abounded.

From the books, we went to the bulletin boards to solve problems, to the labs to do experiments, and to the world to serve.

IN MEMORY OF MR. WILLIAM WATTS

Who departed his life

June 19, 1984



THE CLASSMATE WE LOST

Had I wings I'd fly away
Far Away from the land and sea
Far away to the billion stars
In search of true serenity
I would leave the kings on earth
Unsel gods who feign divine
Put the prideful lot of man
An idiot crop of valentine
Much like vermin men survive
Lowly, yet since start of time
Sickened souls from one to one
Spread their curse from wicked main
Fear has twisted man upright
Faith has passed him as the breeze
Evil's started him to the ground

Where he flies among the trees
There must be a land beyond
Somewhere at the reach of space
Where the living are not dead
And our hatred has no place
Give me wings I'll fly away
From this animal human race
Let me further search of God
I would look another place.

—Ralph A. Cambell

Will, we'll miss you
Yes it's true
But in our hearts
You'll live forever.

A REFLECTION OF ALL OUR YESTERDAY'S

As you reflect back on all our yesterday's we hope that you will enjoy the memoirs that we have put together for you, all of the challenges that were given, all the joys, triumphs and the victories . . . all the times that we dared to be different.

The Hornet Yearbook will provide you with a pictorial overview of how we dared to be different . . . from the opening Fall Convocation to the Commencement Exercises held in May. We leave you with smiles from all our yesterdays. We reflect on the many accomplishments and set the pace for the new goals for which we have set. We look forward to a future that is as bright as the sun on a hot summer day, as we dare to be different.

May I pause now to acknowledge all those who have supported our efforts. A special thanks to our illustrious president, Dr. Luns C. Richardson, for without him none of this would have been possible. Mr. J. David Weeks, for his patience, perseverance, dedication and determination. We thank you for all the long hours after work and the many Saturdays you spent helping us to get it all together. Reminding us of the deadlines and even helping us to meet them. Thank you Mr. Weeks, for you are a rare jewel. To the Herff-Jones Publishing Company and the Yearbook Representative, Steve Karelitz for his persistence in steering us in the right direction. And last but not least, the yearbook staff, who worked for hours every afternoon and straight through the summer, in helping to create what we consider our "pride and joy." Though we were sometimes impatient, we took pride in putting it all together. May you enjoy our hard efforts . . . as we dared to be different.

Sincerely,

Arlene Green

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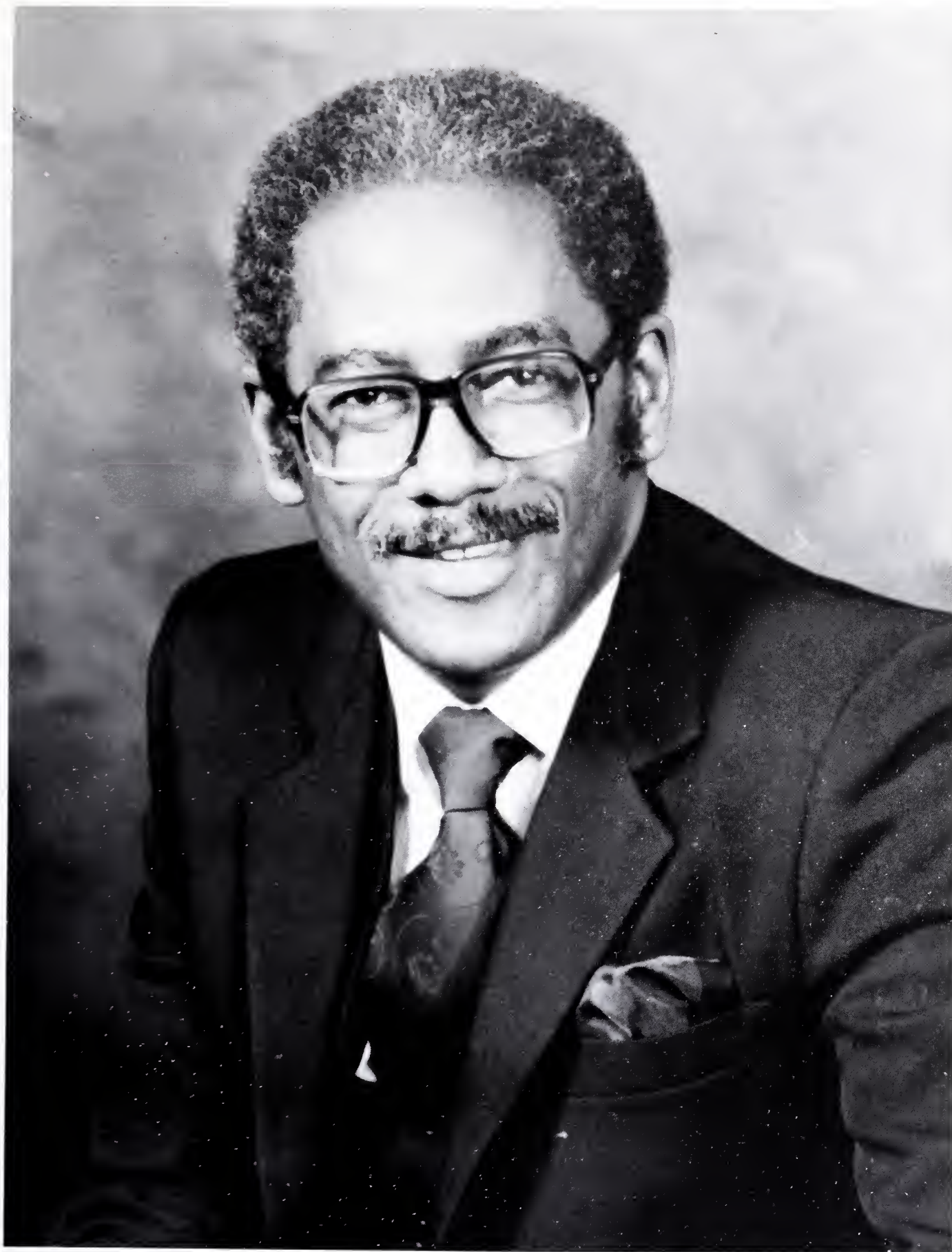
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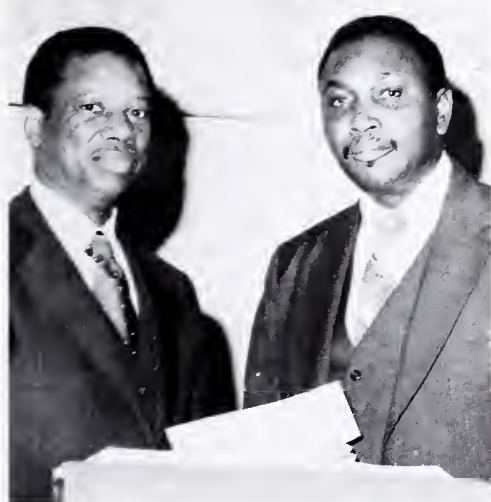
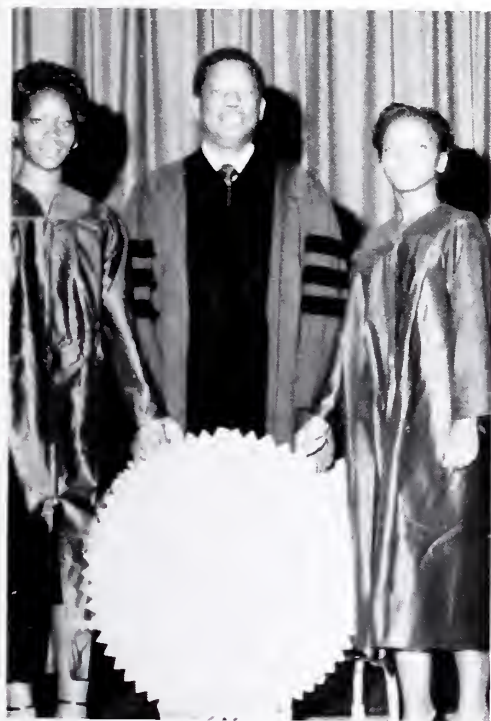


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Photos taken over the last nine years.



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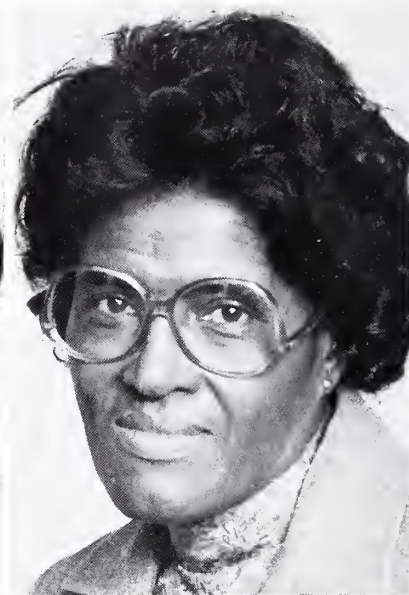
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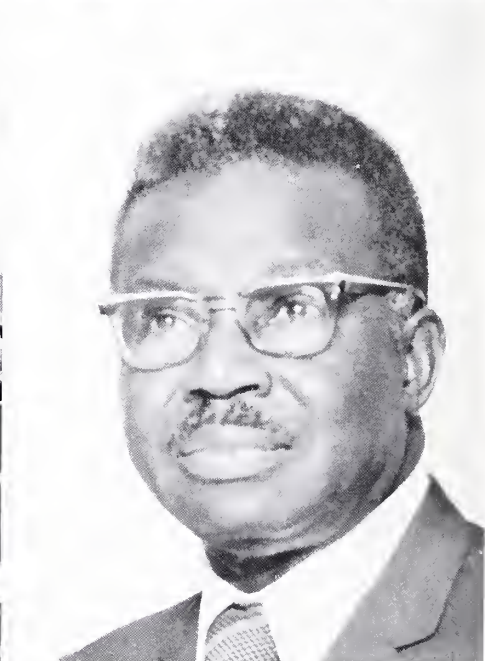
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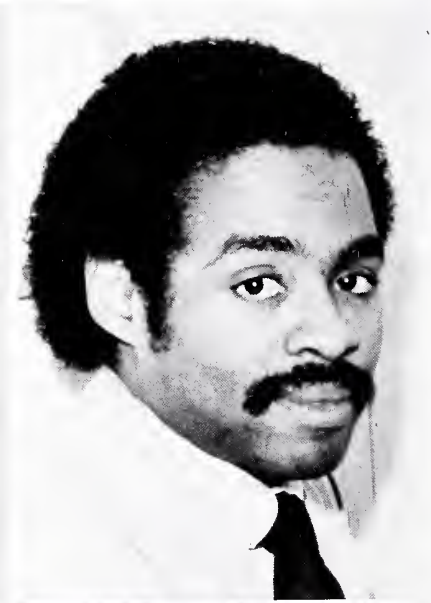
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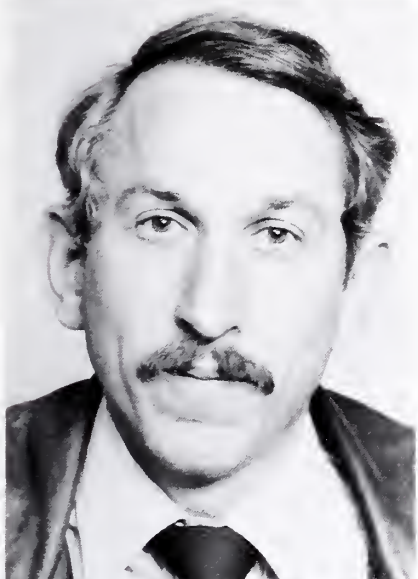
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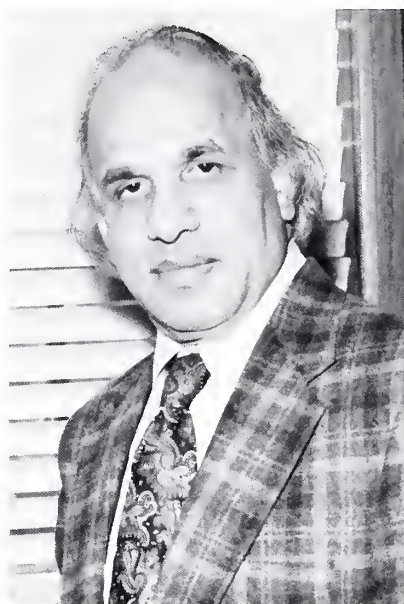
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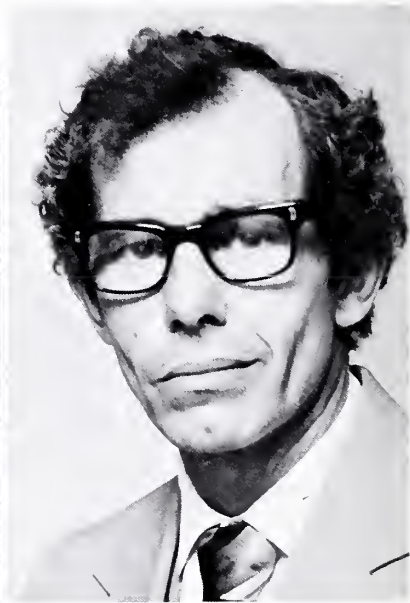
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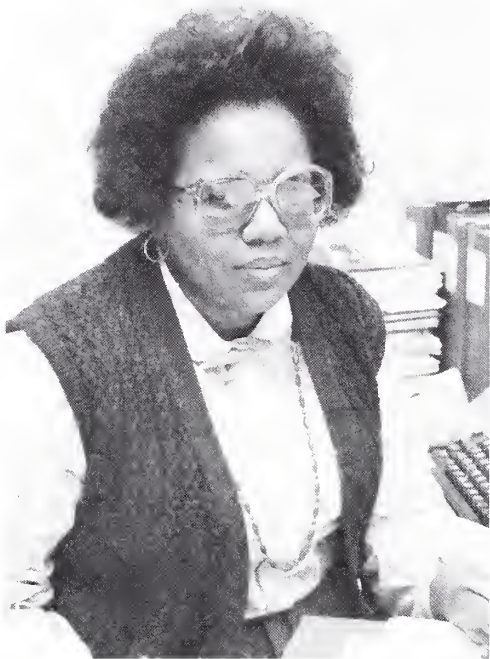
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Some Members of the Dining Hall Staff

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SECURITY TEAM: left photo (Front Row) Lou Ella Wells and Lucille Williams. (Back Row) James Sweat, Horace Jackson, Robert Wilson.

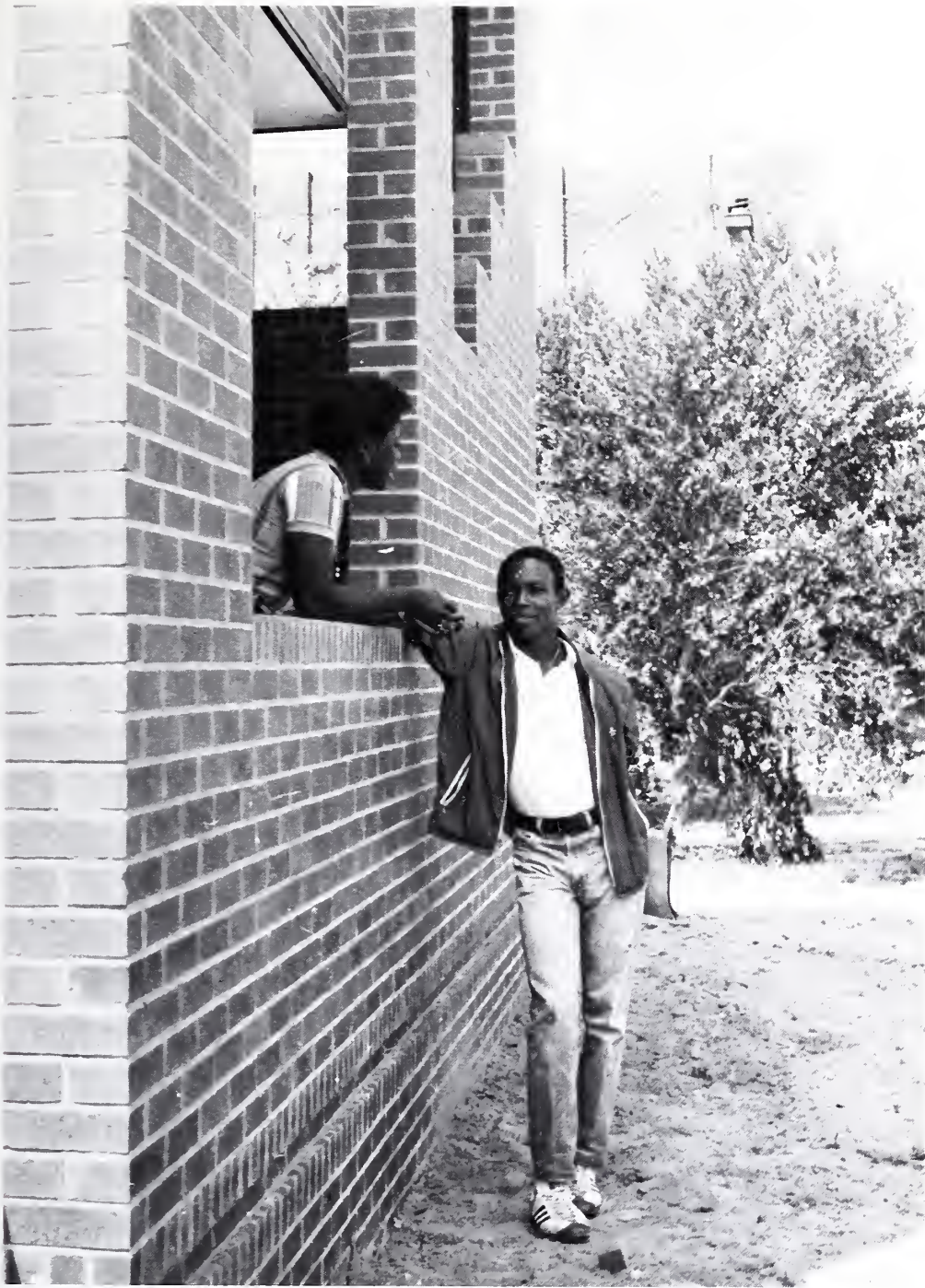
MAINTENANCE STAFF: Below Roosevelt Wilson, Martin Holman, Golden Monroe, Eugene Horne, A. Tindal, William Richardson.

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Scenes Of Campus Life . . .









Spring Time . . .

In the Spring, a young man's fancy turns to love, or so it seems from the opposite page photo. Actually it has been found to be true that many a married couple's relationship got its start when boy met girl at college. Whether such will be the case with the two on the opposite page, only time will tell.

Above, the rules and regulations of the college are clearly visible to all who enter the campus. Left, a little fun on the Legare Hall steps. It won't be long before chow time.

Can you remember where you met your first true love? Morris College, maybe?



Inside Or Out . . .

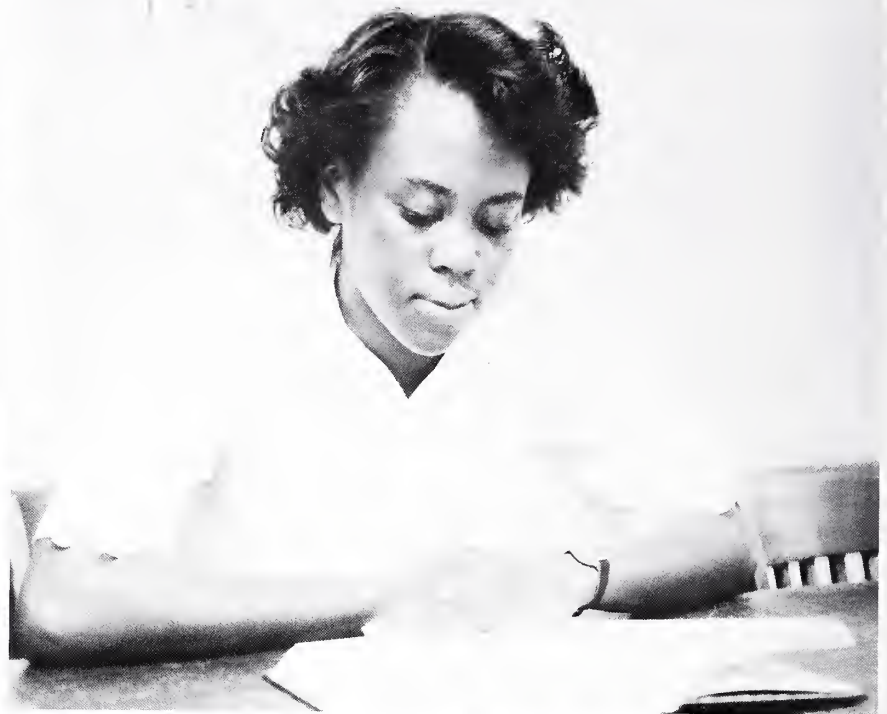
In short shirt sleeve blouses and shirts, we set out to enjoy the warm temperatures and pleasant skies of Spring. It seems as if the campus sprung to life. Activity flourished as students, faculty and staff were seen "on the yard" between classes going from one building to another. At right, warm temperatures outside or not, school work continues on the inside of the learning resources center; or, as shown below, the same is the case with a little inside recreation at the pool table in the student center.

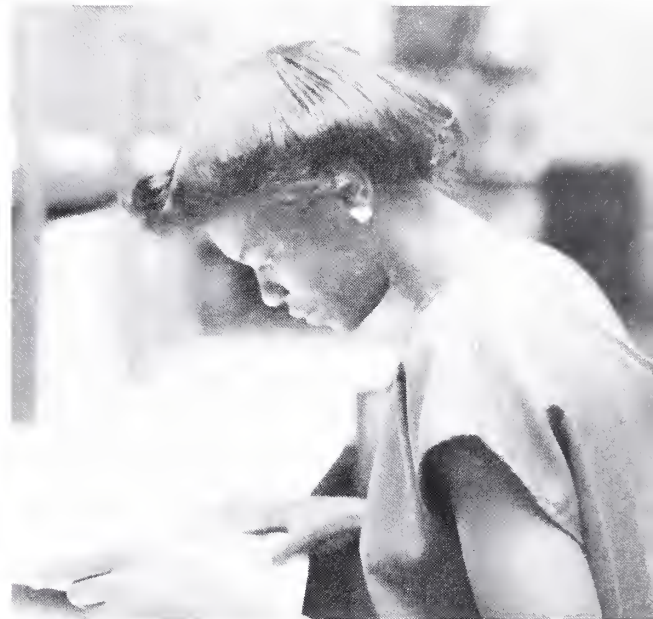




Above, top, members of the Art for the Elementary School Teacher class making projects for use in future classroom work. Above, Juanita Parrot enjoys the sun, as does Arthur Thompson and others during group study activity.

Some Fun Shots Of Work And Play ...





TV People . . .

How would you like to be a TV person? A Max Robinson or Emory King giving the news for a major television network? Not a bad idea, you say? Or better yet, how about one of those behind the scenes persons who work the camera, does the research or copy writing? Perhaps a director or producer? All of these opportunities, while previously far away, were at hand to the serious student through the college's newly implemented fine arts major with a concentration in broadcasting and media arts.

This new program was supported with the best physical facilities of any school this size, all very neatly layed out in the media center.

Students have the option of learning the particulars of visual and audio projection, good newscasting and sportscasting, and the dynamics of being good in the broadcasting field. For those who desired the behind the scenes role, from cameraman to copy researcher and writer, everything was in place. Whichever way you look, TV PEOPLE WE WERE. Daring to be different . . .

Photos: Below, learning how to operate the camera, while right, some serious research for broadcasting class. Below right, handling the equipment in the production room.





Camp Julia A. Starks

Approximately 150-200 persons visit the campus every Summer as a part of Camp Julia A. Starks. The annual event, organized in 1939 to benefit children ages 6 to 16, is sponsored by the Woman's Baptist Educational and Missionary Convention of South Carolina. To the right are members of the Convention at a recent session of the camp. Below, campers seem infatuated by the new computer center.

Dr. Mamie M. Coker of Clinton, Woman's Convention President, is Camp Director.





Campers participate in workshops on the Baptist Church doctrines and practices, hold discussion sessions, and participate in workshops. The Camp stresses religion, recreation, and education. Photos are additional scenes of campers during the last session.



Some Visitors . . .

Always a hub of activity involving different people from practically everywhere, we thought that a couple of shots of people doing things, visitors from the church, alumni, and educational community would be nice. Below left is graduate and professional schools visitation day.

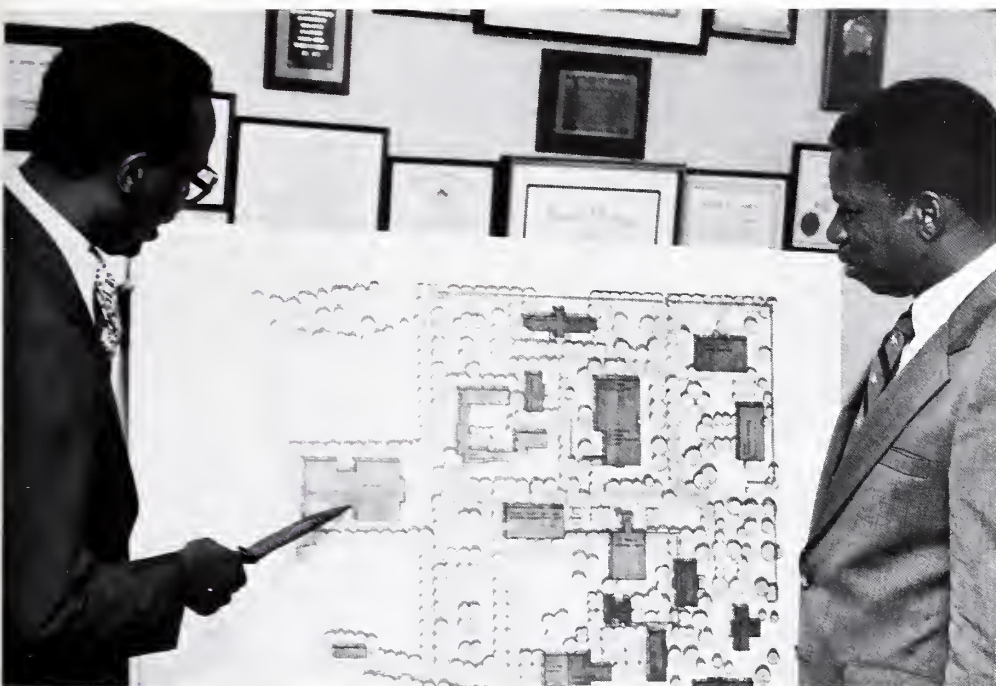
Below right, these foxy ladies are members of the Woman's Baptist State Convention during Thanksgiving or Mid-Winter Rally. Bottom is members of the Morris College National Alumni Association at Alumni Day tour of the Learning Resources Center.



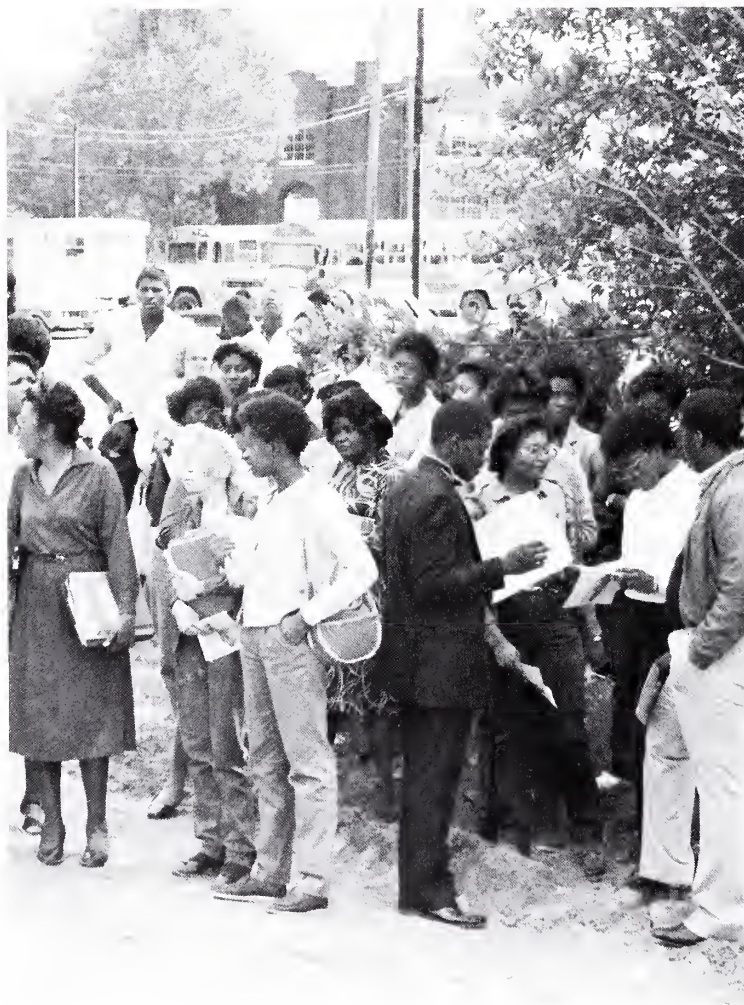
Planning For New Facilities . . .

Planning for the future growth of Morris College takes careful consideration of a lot of external factors, for example, the economy and the availability of funds from business and industry. Photo to the left shows President Richardson going over the Morris College Campus Master Plan for future physical growth with David Weeks, Director of Development. The two are determining where the new woman's residence hall will be constructed. Below is the architectural rendering of the proposed structure.

Which leads us into the next session of this edition of the Hornet—SPECIAL EVENTS.



DEMOSTHENES & McCREIGHT A I A





GROUNDBREAKING

The construction of a badly-needed women's residence hall became a reality with groundbreaking ceremonies on September 30. The \$1.5 million dorm will honor four women long associated with the college: Dr. Mamie Coker, president of the Women's Baptist State Convention; the late Dr. Anna D. Reuben, a longtime dean and professor; the late Dr. Magnolia Lewis, alumnus and professor; and the late Albertha Simmons.

Expected to be completed in August, 1984, the two-story residence will house 186 students.

Students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends joined on the occasion to shovel the dirt during the ceremony.

President Richardson reminded the gathering that "Buildings alone do not make a college"; a signal to all that strong academic programs are always top priority. The college chorale provided music.





Thanksgiving came, and along with it the annual Homecoming activities. November 21-24 was officially designated as Homecoming Week. Pre-Thanksgiving activities included the Thanksgiving Worship Assembly Program, a Harvest Rally sponsored by the Baptist women of the state, and other activities. On Thanksgiving Day, the Baptist Student Union sponsored a sunrise service. The alumni association had a reception for graduates and friends, and the annual Thanksgiving Rally Program began at 11 a.m. Several thousand persons were on hand for the activities which concluded with the Homecoming parade and dinner.

THANKSGIVING RALLY IS HUGE SUCCESS . . .



Over \$306,000 was raised at the rally program. Dr. E. Edward Jones, pastor of Galilee Baptist Church, Shreveport, Louisiana, and second vice-president of the National Baptist Convention of America, was the guest speaker.

The rally is the college's major fund raiser. Monies raised go for general operations, campus improvements, furnishings, and the endowment fund.

Jones, a native of DeRidder, Louisiana, is a graduate of Bishop College, and holds the Doctorate of Divinity Degree from the United Theological Seminary in Monroe, Louisiana. He greatly inspired the capacity crowd with a sermon entitled "The Assurance and Joy of Devine Presence."



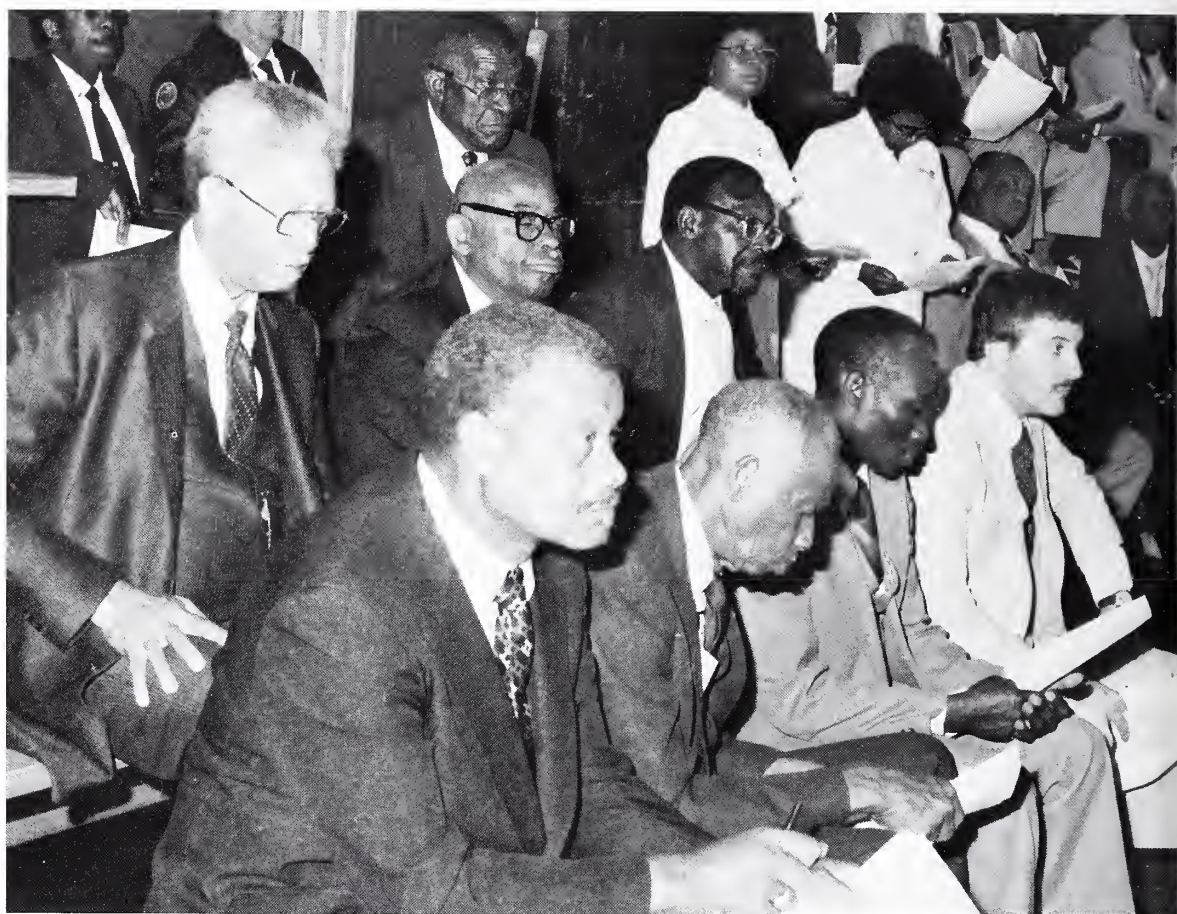
Baptist officials from throughout the state and nation were present for the annual activity. The Morris College student body was very active in making the day a success. Carolous Taylor, SGA President, and Lottie Jenkins, Miss Morris College, were program participants. The Chorale and Gospel Choir were superb in their musical renditions. Students served on each of the

Thanksgiving planning committees, and were especially outstanding in providing the traditionally good hospitality to visitors.

Since Thanksgiving is a major time for raising funds, it is important to point out that the student body and the faculty and staff sponsored fund raising drives which netted over \$20,000 toward the Thanksgiving Day total. This volun-

tary spirit of giving is most commendable. The photos highlighted scenes from the day's activities. Opposite page shows Baptist officials at the program. The bottom right shows alumni Dr. J.P. Neal and Rev. J.W. Kelly at the alumni reception. Alumni gifts increased again this year.

MORE SCENES FROM A GREAT DAY...



The Homecoming Parade was excellent. Under the direction of staffer Roy Graham, over 100 units were featured representing organizations, churches, and civic groups from all over the state. Parade marshal was trustee and alumnus Alice Stuckey Graves from Bishopville.

Chosen as Miss Homecoming was the lovely Miss Angela Pollard. The daughter of Allidease Pollard of Sumter, Angela is a senior, social studies

major. Attendants to Miss Homecoming were Norma Jean Singletary of Lake City and Marguerite Singleton of Greeleyville.

A lot of fancy steppin' by high school bands, beautiful floats, and you can't leave out the boy and girl scouts, gave us all a thrill as we sat back to enjoy the beautiful procession.



Mid-Winter Banquet . . .

The crowd was as large as ever in the Garrick-Boykin Gymnasium for the annual Mid-Winter Banquet Rally. Sponsored by the Baptist Educational and Missionary Convention, the Banquet is the second major fund raiser for the College.

Dr. W.H. Neal, Chairman of the Morris College Board of Trustees, filled in for an absent guest speaker. Dr. Neal combined soul stirring gospel with a call for increased support to Christian education through support for Morris College.

Other program participants included representatives from the Baptist Convention and its auxiliary bodies, civic and political leaders.



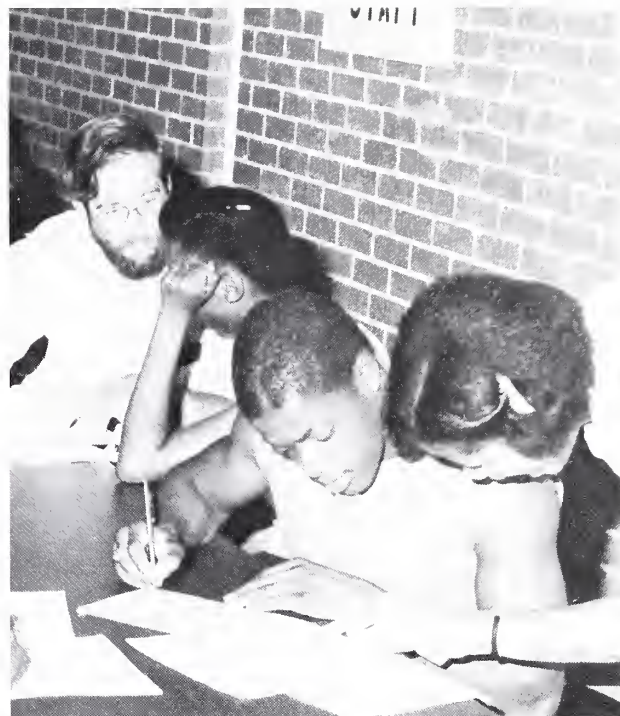


Students participated in Banquet activities as special guests; SGA Officers, newspaper and yearbook editors, campus queens, were included in this category. Other students attended as representatives of their student organizations and churches. The most outstanding participation came from the Morris College Chorale and Morris College Gospel Choir. The food serving unit, under the direction of staff member Roy Graham, was tops in every way.



Photos: Left. President Richardson addresses the large crowd. Opposite page (top), Dr. W.H. Neal, Banquet speaker. Above (top), Colleen Yates, City Councilwoman, represents the city of Sumter. Middle, Bennie Anderson gives greetings from the National Alumni Association, while above, Rev. Charles Jackson speaks for Baptist Auxiliaries.





GETTING SET FOR CLASSES . . .

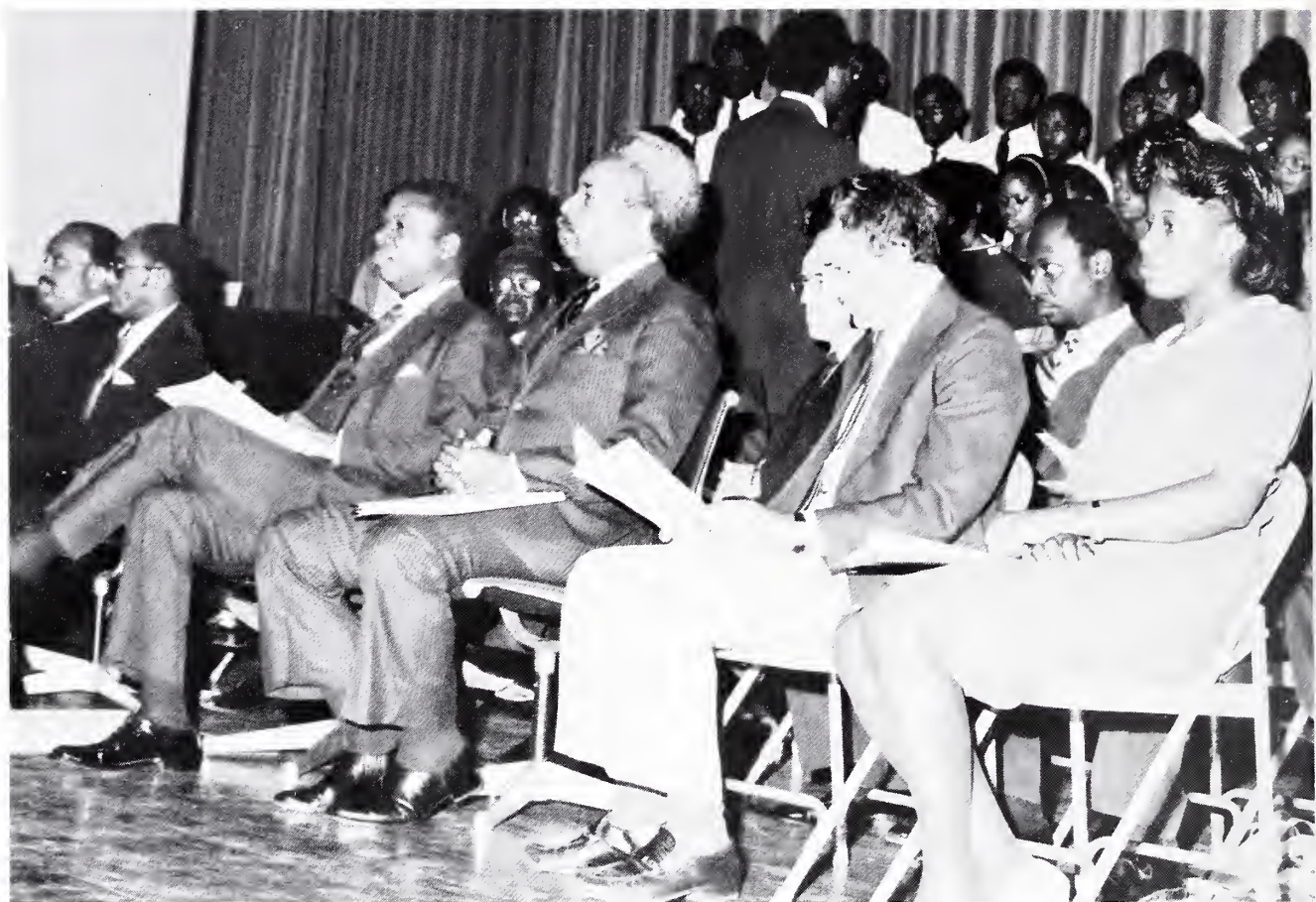
While not the characteristic "special event", registration and getting ready for classes are well deserving of the designation.

No other experience leaves anyone, faculty or student, with the feeling of going through the process. From check-in, after taking care of financial matters with Dr. Heelan, the business manager, to course selection with academic advisers, to course recording, I.D. cards, and check-out, to lunch, supper, home, campus strole, or whatever, registration day was quite a day for everyone.

The geratest joy that we received was the news that the process will be easier and quicker next time due to the computerization of the campus.

High tec will arrive and we will never be the same.

Photos: The many faces of the registration process. Oh, what a day!





Opening Convocation

The school year opened with the annual Fall Convocation. This occasion marks the official coming together of the college family. The tone for the school year is set and new additions to the college family are introduced.

President Richardson highlighted the convocation with a keynote address and remarks to the college family. Dr. James O. Rich, president of the Baptist E. & M. Convention and Dr. W.H. Neal, chairman of the Trustee Board, also were present to bring greetings.

Honor students, O.R. Reuben Scholars, and Morris College Scholars participated in the processional.

Photos: Opposite page—Chief administrators and special guests are seated on the stage; while below, honor students line up for the processional. Top, Dr. J.O. Rich chats with President Richardson, Acting Dean Lester T. Corley, and Dean Isaiah Harvey of the School of Religion. Left, President Richardson gives keynote.

SCIENCE IN ACTION...

Blood typing, blood pressure screening, eye-sight acuity and astigmatism tests, and Rh factor determinations, all by students in the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, were all a part of the annual celebration of Science-In-Action Week. This activity is by the division and the Biology Club, under the advisorship of Dr. Radman Ali. Also highlighting the schedule this year were two lectures by guest speakers from the University of South Carolina School of Medicine.

Photos: Right, Dr. Ali takes blood pressure of student; while below, "Ouch!!!" is the word during blood typing procedure.



Dr. Charles Ham, M.D., of the Department of Neuropsychiatry and behavioral Science, discussed treatment of Schizophrenia with a student assembly; while Dr. E.L. Amma of the Department of Biochemistry, discussed "Sickle Cell Anemia". Both of these lecturers were from the U.S.C. School of Medicine.

Also included in Science-In-Action activities

was a health seminar. Serving as panelists for the seminar were nursing and medical students from U.S.C. with respondents and discussion leaders being members of the Morris College student body, including members of the Biology Club.

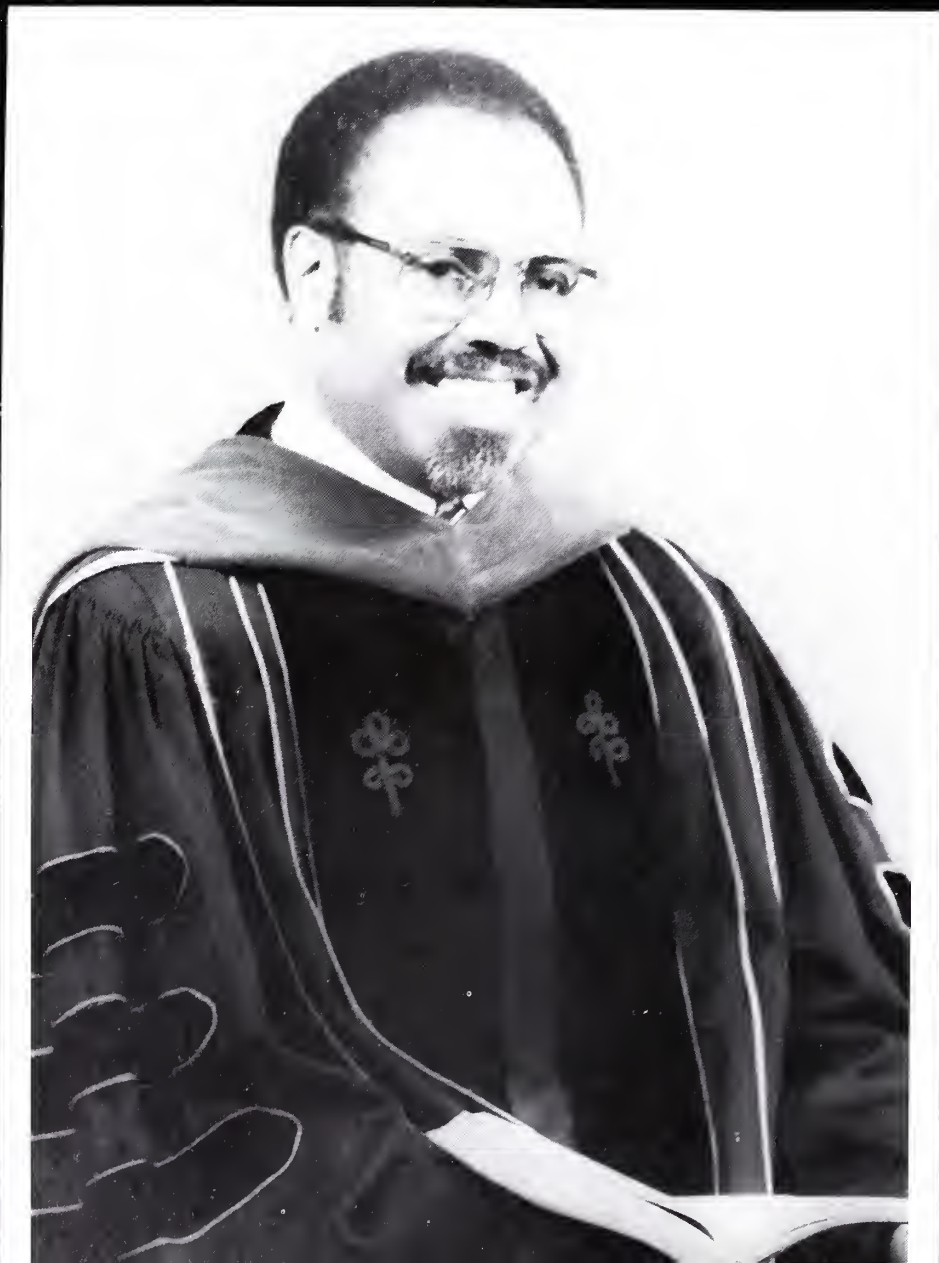
Photos below: Classroom and laboratory scenes in the Science building.



Exciting Guest Lecturers . . .

Highlighting the school year were inspirational sermons, lectures, speeches, messages from dynamic individuals of great accomplishments. Bishop Frank Madison Reid, Jr., the presiding prelate of the Seventh Episcopal District, state of South Carolina was the first speaker in the President's Lecture Series. Other distinguished individuals in this series were the Rev. Isaiah Harvey, Dean of the Morris College School of Religion, and the Honorable I. Dequincey Newman, South Carolina's first black senator since reconstruction. James Solomon, Jr., alumnus, was appointed the second black to head a state agency, when he became Commissioner of the South Carolina State Department of Social Services. He spoke for Honor Day.

1983-84 was the inaugural year for the Raymond Schwartz, Jr. Seminar on State Government. The seminar series brought governmental leaders, including state representatives Isaac Joe and Samuel Foster, both Morrisites, Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley, Comtroller General Earle Morris, and several



others, most outstanding being Circuit Judge Ernest Finney, Jr.

United States Senator Strom Thurmond made a special address during American Education Week and was honored by the college with the Honorary Doctor of Humanities Degree. He spoke on the theme "A Strong Nation Needs Strong Public Schools".

Dr. Charles G. Adams, pastor of the Hartford Memorial Baptist Church, Detroit, Michigan, made his annual journey to the college to preach for Religious Emphasis Week. Other speakers included Rev. W.B. McMahan, pastor of Flat Rock Baptist Church, Piedmont, S.C. and Rev. George P. Windley, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Mannining, S.C. Other religious notables to speak during this school year were Dr. W.P. Diggs, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Florence, S.C. who spoke for the School of Religion Closing Convocation, Rev. Bert D. Lewis, College Minister, Thanksgiving assembly speaker; Rev. Marion Newton, pastor of Jehovah Baptist Church, Sumter, Christmas Assembly speaker; and President Richardson, Easter assembly speaker.

Our lives were greatly enriched by these exciting role models, and the many others who spoke for us this year. Photos: Top is Judge Finney at the government lecture series, while Left is Dr. Charles G. Adams, Religious Emphasis Week speaker.



THE WORLD OF WORK...

What better way to prepare ourselves for the real world of work than work itself?

Such is the case with the College Work/Study Program. An important part of the financial aid program at Morris College, a large percent of the student body was involved in the program through assignments to various campus jobs.

According to the Work/Study Manual, the College Work/Study Program (CWSP) came into existence under the authority of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. The 1968 Higher Education Amendments transferred the authority for the program to the Higher Education Act of 1965. CWSP is federally funded and is designed to provide work opportunities for students in order to enable them to earn funds for meeting educational expenses.

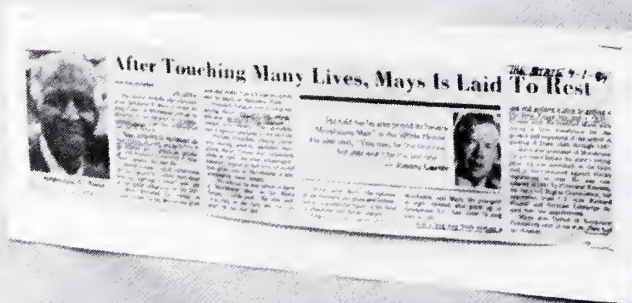
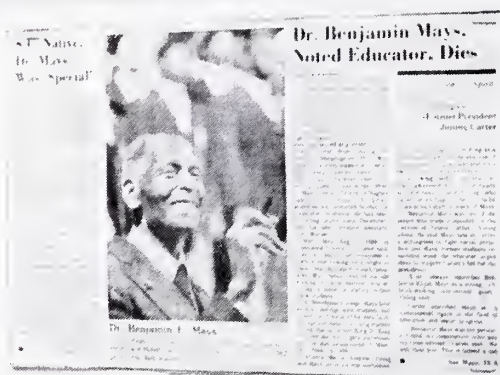
In addition, it is possible for students to gain work experience in their areas of academic and non-academic interest. The college also benefits substantially from employment of CWSP students.

Students involved in the program must meet all the federal requirements for receiving financial aid.

Above, Ella Mae Williamson and Linda Richbow ponder assignments while at work in the media center, while below, the ever faithful Sonya Smith is an exemplary CWSP student assigned to the Office of Student Affairs.

At Morris College, work/study is more than financial aid; it is personal preparation for the world of work.







EXPERIENCES ...

The warm fellowship of the college experience is enough to give everyone a better experience through exposure to fellow students from different backgrounds and wide experiences.

With approximately 90% of our peers from within the state of South Carolina, the richness of the state added to the richness of our students. From little villages like McBee and Bethune, to larger communities like Dillon, Greeleyville, and Mayesville; little towns like Kingstree, Hartsville, Cheraw, and Camden; small cities like Sumter, Florence, Newberry, and Aiken; and larger metropolises like Columbia, Charleston, Greenville and Spartanburg.

We felt good about where we were from and looked anxiously ahead to where we were going.

These college experiences taught us to keep abreast of current events. There was war in Lebanon and Granada. The distinguished Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, a noted educator, passed. A black woman, Vanessa Williams, became the first of her race to win the Miss America Contest. Two black astronauts, Guy Buiford and South Carolina's own Ronald McNair, flew into space in the Shuttle Program. Dr. McNair, an honorary alumnus, came back to the campus to share slides of his space voyage.

Photos, on the opposite page top, Vanessa Lancaster reviews bulletin board exhibit on Dr. Mays. Far left, a cultural enrichment scene featuring our students. At right, Ms. Wilder in the financial aid office provides assistance in filing our financial aid application. Top, big smiles from Doreatha Williams and Kenneth Dickey; while at left, Revs. James Tindal and Charles Davis have a brief chat in the School of Religion office.





ACADEMIC EXPERIENCES . . .

Academic experiences ranged from exhibiting typing skills to maintaining experiments with rats or mice in the lab. From art class to studying in groups. Sometimes fun, other times, quite boring, these experiences enriched us fuller and productive future lives.

The college continued its daring to be different approach to survival by expanding the curriculum with an even greater emphasis on career awareness and preparation. Areas of growth included expansion of the computer information science program, early childhood education, pre-professional concentrations in allied health and law. Not to mention the beginnings of gerontology. And the list could go on . . .



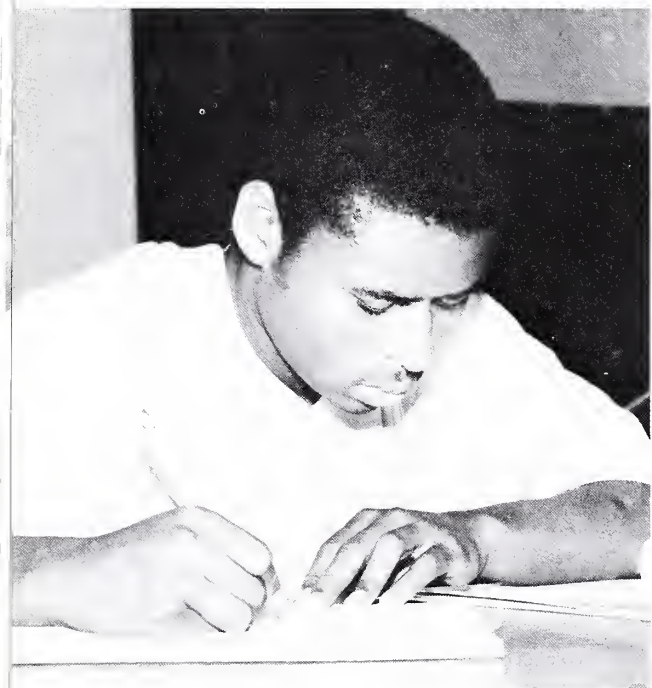
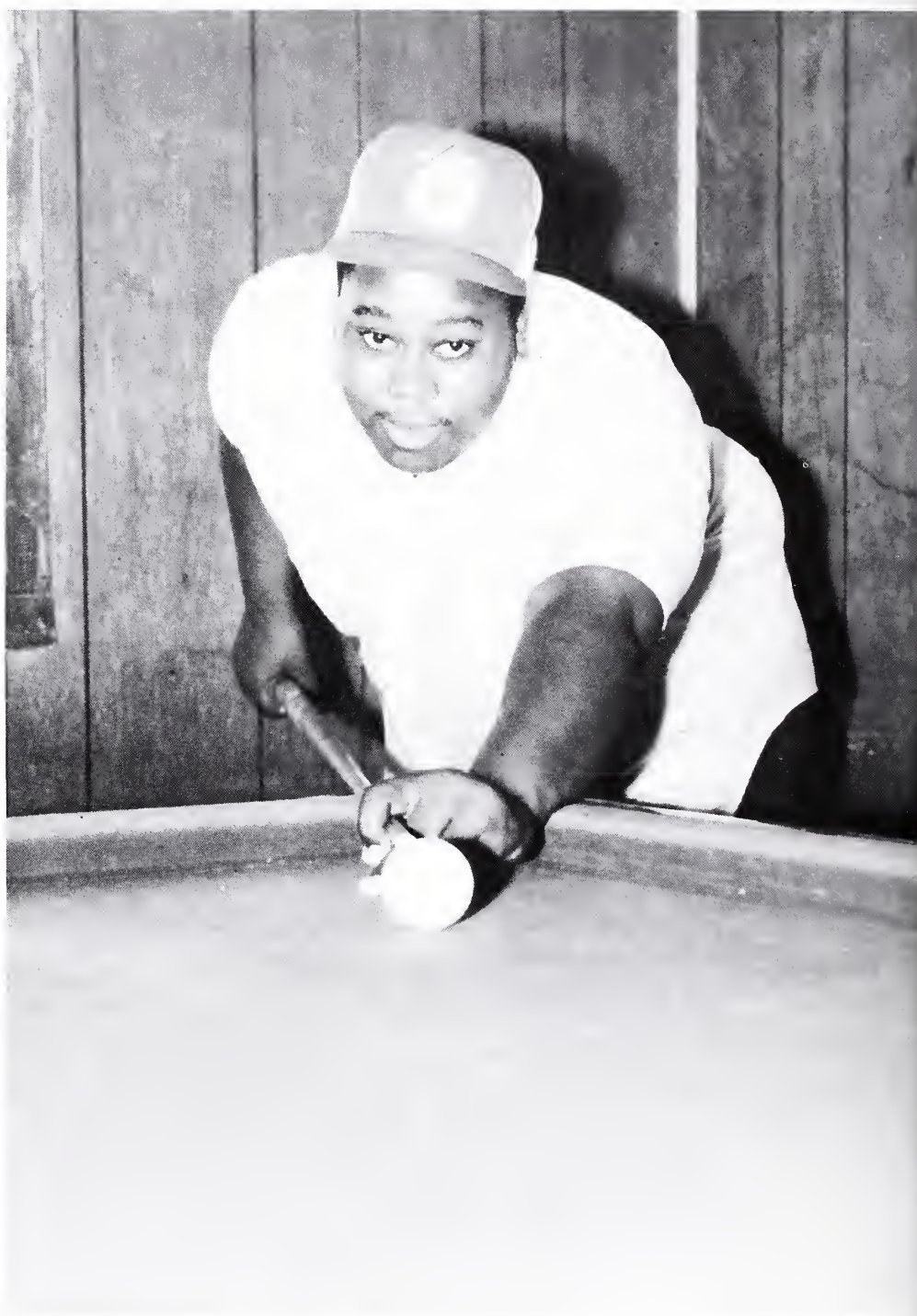


BAKER'S PLACE . . .

Anybody for a game of Billiards? The student center provided the place for Morris College's version of Minnesota Fats. The pool table was always available for those desiring to sharpen skills with a quick bank shot or an eight ball in the corner pocket.

Aside from recreation, the student center also was a great place to lounge out after a long day of classes and work study. Operated with the assistance of the South Carolina Commission for the Blind, Mr. Alburtus Baker, and his lovely assistant, Jeannette Moses, were always happy to assist us in every way.

The center also provided us the opportunity to get an in-between-meal snack or to cure the late night "munchies".







MAIL CALL . . .

Second only to the dining hall, the bookstore/mail room was a very busy place. From the purchase of books and supplies, and other Morris College novelties, to the endless inquiries of

"Did I get a letter today?", the bookstore was the place to go everyday (except Sunday and during chapel hours). Students were assigned mailboxes at the beginning of the year. Losing our combi-

nations occurred frequently; Mr. Rhodes, the manager, was always available to help out.





Fond memories of the old campus abound during visits by alumni and others associated with the college in the past. The buildings of the campus are rich in historical and cultural heritage. At top is the Academic Hall, often referred to as the Academic Building. Above is Legare Hall; while to the right is the Richardson-Johnson Learning Resources Center and Neal-Jones Fine Arts Center.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

The mini-catalog says that the campus is "a thirty-three acre tract of natural beauty and quietness. The moderate climate and attractive grounds combine with a warm, friendly atmosphere to create a pleasant setting for study and recreation." Sounds good to us.

Under the present administration, the college is in the midst of a building program that already has seen extensive renovations, and the construction of a new library and fine arts building, and a new women's dormitory which should be completed by the time you get to read this.

A certain blend of the old and the new, a clean campus which is well kept, a certain pride we take in knowing that when it comes to physical improvements, the best is yet to come, and a chance to be a part of this daring to be different in physical development is great.

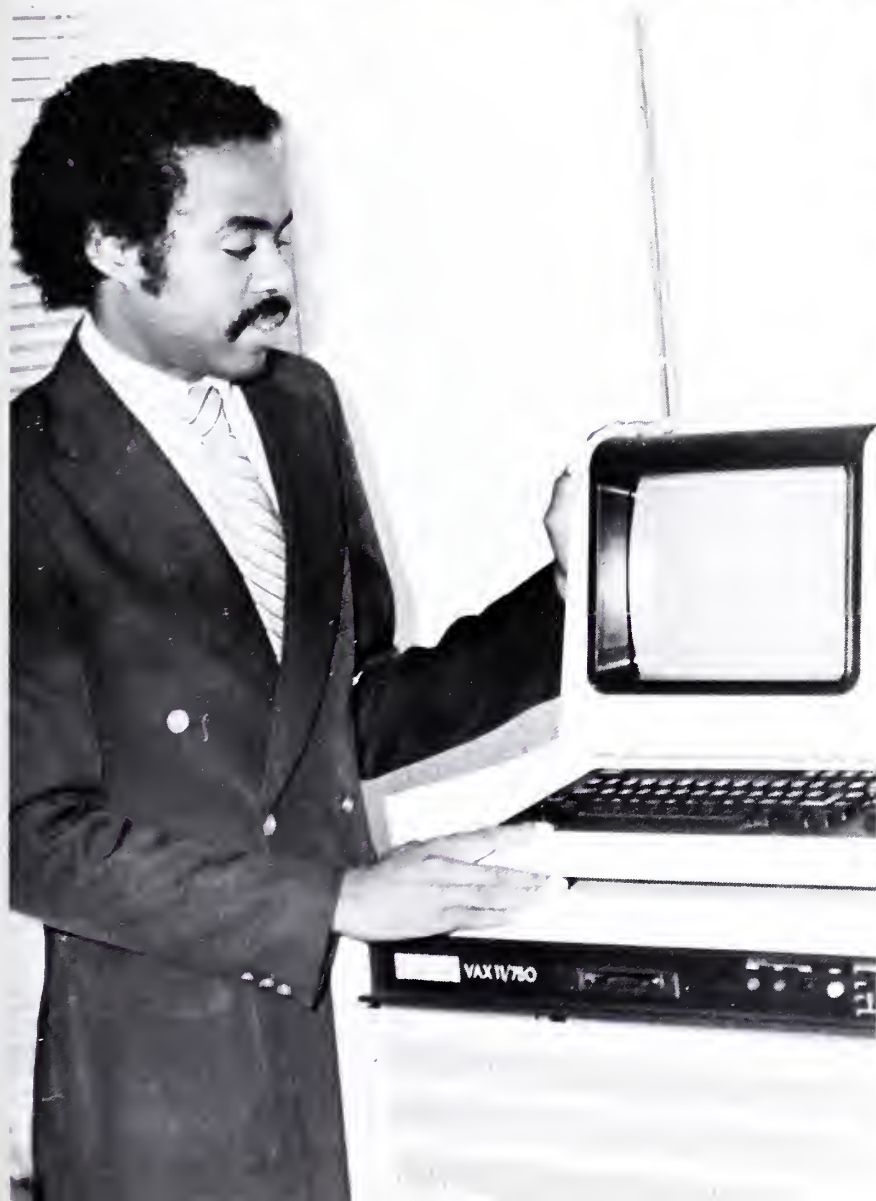
We saw the campus master plan in Mr. Weeks' office. All we can say is "wow!" some of these other campuses had better look out. Dr. Richardson got us on the go!

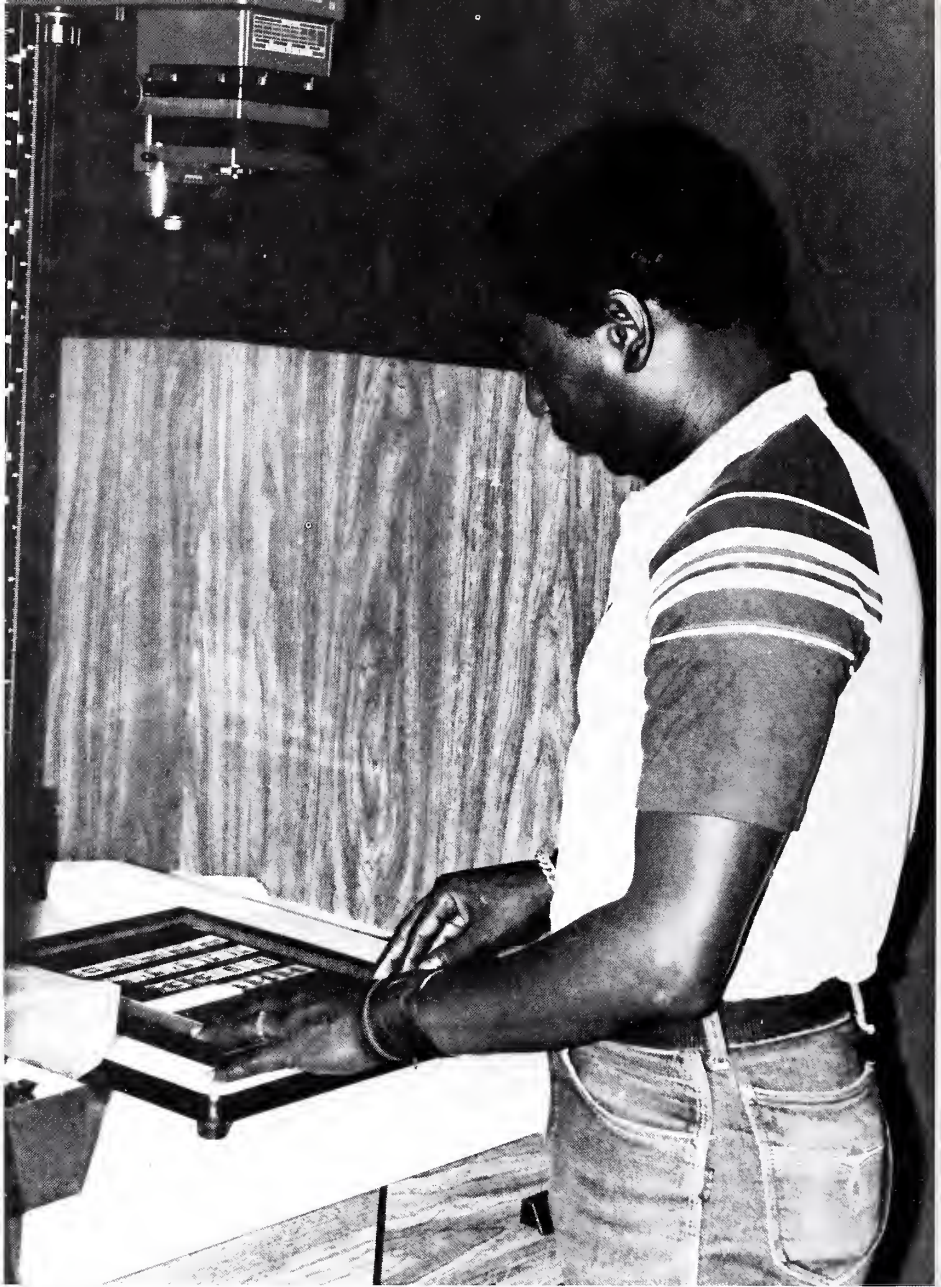
Left photo is Wilson-Booker Science Building; below is Pinson Administration Building.



WORKING PEOPLE ALL THE TIME . . .









EXPLORING THE WORLD OF MEDIA...

Need a video tape, audio reproduction, photos developed? Everything related to the world of media arts was available to us by taking the elevator or the stairs to the third floor of the Richardson-Johnson Learning Resources Center. Housing a fully-equipped television and radio production area, we got practical exposure and use of the latest in media production.

Other areas contained in the media center were facilities for reproduction, photo lab and darkroom, audio visual equipment, and the academic computer center.

We will begin broadcasting on a campus based frequency from our own radio station next year.

Visitor from throughout were greatly impressed by what we have to offer. This is what daring to be different is all about.



IT HAS COME . . .

It was a time for strengthen-old skills for some, and a time for developing new skills for others. The age of the computer had arrived at Morris College. A new system, officially dubbed as the "Management Information System" (MIS), was installed and members of the administrative staff continued with training in how to most effectively use the new system. Every major office on the campus received at least one terminal.

Rodney Johnson, director of MIS, along with representatives of Digital Equipment Company, conducted workshops for the staff of the offices involved.

The new system will increase administrative efficiency, while at the same time bringing to Morris College the computer capability comparable to any institution of its size.

The academic components were put in place in line with the college's goal of computer literacy for every student that attends.

Photos are scenes of the workshop for members of the staff of Business Affairs conducted by DEC consultants. Photo on the opposite page suggests strongly that computers supplement, not replace, good teaching. **WE WHOLEHEARTEDLY AGREE!!**





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MORRIS COLLEGE
ACADEMIC AND ADMINISTRATIVE COMPUTER
IF YOU CAN READ THIS MESSAGE
THANK A TEACHER

DARING TO BE DIFFERENT . . .

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY IS THE NAME OF THE GAME . . .

Talk about sophisticated equipment . . . just take a look at this—the latest in Audiovisual Equipment. All the necessities for a future in broadcasting (both Radio and Television), filmmaking, photography, compugraphics and the list goes on and on.

In a dynamic society such as ours, everyone "dares to be different." From Aerospace Technology to Zymology, we dare to be different in each and every aspect of life. Setting the pace, and yet, daring to be different. At Morris, we have the opportunity to prepare ourselves for the challenges ahead. Daring to be different . . . as we dare to take on life's challenges.

Above—Judy Gee develops pictures in the Dark Room of the Media Center. From the look on Judy's face, she's not too pleased with her finished products. Maybe next shot huh Judy!

Talk about Compugraphics . . . yes it's really much more advanced than it sounds. Here we see Junior, Loretta Patrick lifting her head to take a peek away from the terminal. Could she be writing the program for the upcoming election? Or could it be that she's researching to find a cure for the common cold? Or could it be that she's trying to send a message to the Dining Hall "It's time for a change of TASTE!!!" Now that we can use.

On the opposite page we see Celestine Howard demonstrating her technological know how in dealing with the Audiovisual Equipment.

With all those plugs and buttons, you would think that Celestine was about to launch "Space Challenger III."





LEARNING FROM PEOPLE . . .

STRICKLY ACADEMICS . . .

How do we learn? Well, there are many theories by great educators throughout the ages. At

Morris College we learn in practically every way—by doing, precept and example, being together and other ways much to numerous to learn. High-tec is in, but liberal arts is the only way to go. High-tec is mechanical, liberal arts adds the human touch.

No machine can take the place of a warm, caring human being—a teacher made of flesh

and blood, knowledge and love. We learn from people!!

Below Robert Washington and Kathy Ross in Science class. It's exam time of course. Bottom left, how do we learn is vividly presented on a bulletin board in the music studio, while, bottom right, Barbara Lloyd learns by doing in math.



HOW DO WE LEARN





Left Top—We see just how fascinated and eager the students at Morris are to learn about high-tec. Jackie Jacobs watches as Sandra demonstrates just how easy solving math problems can be with just the push of a few buttons.

Below—"The state of the Arts" this is surely a phrase that every student who has taken, is taking, or will be taking Humanities should be familiar with. Literature, Art and Music all rolled into one "full course" (subject) not a meal. Though it's something to swallow alright . . . It must be test time as these students line up in a nice neat row in the lecture hall of the WBSB. Must be a real challenge as Earline Williamson gives the look of "I know that answer" now what is it.



Bottom Left—Could it be a course in Chartography? Or maybe the fundamentals of drawing, or Art for the Elementary School Teacher? No, it's really a course in Algebra and Trigonometry. It sure looks like lots of fun. Otherwise Dr. Perkins wouldn't be standing over Rosalind with a "big happy grin" on his face. I wonder how she does it? Distinguishing the "x" axis from the "y" axis is a difficult task for some. No, Rosalind's really a bright student, and besides, she's got a great instructor, too.

Left—Art for the Elementary Teacher is just one of the many classes that advance the minds of the Education Major. Sylvia Hunter and Linda Green let their imaginations run wild when they decided to create a paper horse and Margo, a doll made out of apples. Art for the Elementary Teacher enables aspiring teachers the opportunity to try new and different ideas to pass on to their future students. That's daring to be different!

From full-time student to part-time secretary, Ella Mae Williamson seems to have her hands full. Students like Ellamae Williamson, have the opportunity to work in offices as work-study students. This opportunity gives the students the experience needed for the real world of work. Advanced opportunities for the future are what they are described as by most students.

From a small pocket calculator to a TRS-80. Wow what a jump! Students majoring in Computer Science in conjunction with Business Administration are able to practice and even go as far as almost perfection!!! Carolyn Davis, a member of Dr. Smith's Data Processing Class, makes fun with the computer as she show how graphics are used on a computer. Carolyn dares to be different!!!





Elreta Lawson seems to enjoy making potatoe paint. Using the real potatoes and water color, Elreta shows how artistic she can be by making a collage. This is just one of the many excercises that can be used in the Art for the Elementary School Teacher. Mr. King, Instructor of the course, finds new and different ways to make the class interesting, as well as, informative.

A serious mind, young man, who could ask for more. Esau Green is all about learning more and developing his mind to the fullest. Physical Science seems to be the right subject to start the day with. Students are no longer taking simpler classes, today's students are much more eager to get into the difficult ones. Now that's Daring to be Different!!!



SENIOR SUPERLATIVES 1983-84



MOST RELIGIOUS MALE AND FEMALE
Wesley Crawford and Miraim Brown



BEST DANCER MALE AND FEMALE
Jerry Hilton and Audrey Wages



MOST ATHLETIC MALE AND FEMALE
Tyrone Sellers and Evelyn Myers



MOST GENTLEMEN-LIKE and MOST LADY-LIKE
Milton Curry and Miriam Brown



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
Carlous Taylor and Carmen Bethea



MOST BUSINESS-LIKE MALE AND FEMALE
Micheal Thompson and Anna McNeal



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED MALE AND FEMALE
Carlous Taylor and Angela Pollard



MOST TALENTED MALE AND FEMALE
John D. Johnson and Georgia Briggs



MOST DEPENDABLE MALE AND FEMALE
Carlous Taylor, Anthony White and Cynthia Warren



MOST TALKATIVE MALE
James Spann



MOST HUMOROUS MALE AND FEMALE
Aldin Mitchell, James Spann, Beverly Brooks and Audrey Wages



MOST POPULAR MALE AND FEMALE
Carlous Taylor and Lottie Jenkins



MOST STUDIOUS MALE AND FEMALE
Joseph Bryson, Anna McNeal and Cynthia Warren



BEST ALL AROUND MALE AND FEMALE
Carlous Taylor and Evelyn Myers



QUIETEST MALE AND FEMALE
Benjamin McCray and Carolyn Dunson

The Graduating Class of 1984

THE CLASS OF 1984

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts Degree

Donna Maria Bowser	Social Studies	Whitmire
Alice Marie Bracey	Liberal Studies	Bishopville
Georgia Mae Briggs	Liberal Studies	Rimini
Miriam Howard Brown, <i>Magna Cum Laude</i>	English	Florence
Roberta Brown	Religious Education	Sumter
Martha Ann Butler	Social Studies	Sumter
Ansaleta Y. Cameron, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Political Science/History	Scranton
Joyce A. Copeland	Social Studies	Timmonsville
Jannie L. Coplin	Social Studies	Sumter
Wesley Crawford	Social Studies	Mountville
Kenneth W. Duncan	Liberal Studies	Steelton, P.A.
Carolyn Marie Dunson	Social Studies	Dillon
Jerry Lee Hilton	Liberal Studies	Greeleyville
Laddie Howard	Social Studies	Oswego
Gwendolyn Lanet Jackson	Liberal Studies	Sumter
Lottie Bell Jenkins, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Liberal Studies	Hardeeville
Shelia Delores Jenkins	Social Studies	Eutawville
Debra Moody, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Social Studies	Sumter
Kathy Morgan	Social Studies	Blair
Alma O'Bryant, <i>Magna Cum Laude</i>	Religious Education	Columbia
Rondal Winfield Palmer	History	Sumter
Linda Elizabeth Peterson	English	Sumter
Angela Elizabeth Pollard, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Social Studies	Sumter
Brenda Poole	English	Greenville
Odell Reuben	History	Sumter
James Carlton Richardson, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Political Science/History	Darlington
Kimberly Tammal Richey, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Social Studies	Greenville
Deloris Robinson	Liberal Studies	Easley
Levern Rogers	Social Studies	Gresham
Valerie Ann Rogers	Social Studies	Society Hill
Robert Lee Smith	Social Studies	Simpsonville
Carolus S. Taylor, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Political Science/History	Sumter
Michael Wayne Thompson, <i>Cum Laude</i>	English	Bamberg
Raymond Thompson	Social Studies	Lane
Audrey Naomi Wages	Social Studies	Columbia
Dorothy Elaine Williams	Social Studies	Gable
Gloria Jean Williams	Social Studies	Sumter
Thelma L. Wilder	History	Summerton
Bridget Ann Whittington, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Social Studies	Lakeview
Agnes Young	Social Studies	Sumter
Donald Weeks	Political Science/History	Sumter

Candidates for Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree

Tommy Burgess	Gable
Rene Dennis	Dalzell
David Bethea Dixon	Sumter
John Dorsey Johnson	Greenville
Sophia Lauren Latimore	Greenville
Stanley Earl Marshall, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Lexington
Michael Charles Mathis	Decatur, GA
Willie Alonza Postell	Decatur, GA
James E. Richardson, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Sumter
Pricella Anna Robinson	Marion
Lora Ann Smith, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Mullins

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science Degrees

Renee Armstrong	Business Administration	Winnsboro
Ophelia Brown, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Business Administration	Greeleyville
Joseph Bryson	Business Administration	New York, NY
Edward Campbell	Business Administration	Cheraw
Della Mae Council, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Business Administration	Salters
Milton Curry	Business Administration	Edgefield
Wanda M. Ervin	Business Administration	Timmonsville
Melvedean Ford	Business Administration	Lakeview
Warren Bernard Frinks	Business Administration	Longs
Mary Lee Fortune	Mathematics	Lynchburg
Bessie Elizabeth Green	Business Administration	Providence, RI
Dearlyn Grier	Business Administration	Plantersville
Sammie Hawkins	Business Administration	Effingham
Jeanetta Horton	Business Administration	Sumter
Jacqueline Jenkins	Biology	Dalzell
Patricia Ann Jones	Biology	Edisto Island
Ann Jeanette McBride, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Biology	Sumter
Benjamin McCray	Business Administration	Olanta
Gwendolyn Leverne McDow	Business Administration	Westville
Anna Yvette McNeal, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Business Administration	York
Eleanor Louise Matthews	Business Administration	Columbia
Aldin Quinn Mitchell	Business Administration	Greenville
Sharon T. Moses	Business Administration	Florence
Darryl Sneed	Business Administration	Albany, GA.
James Calhoun Spann, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Business Administration	Pinewood
Cynthia Elaine Stoddard, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Biology	Clinton
Terri Lynn Thompson	Business Administration	Lake View
Cynthia Denise Warren, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Business Administration	Easley
Anthony White	Business Administration	Aiken
Jackie Linda Wise	Business Administration	Trenton
Terence Tobias Wright	Business Administration	Greenville

Candidates for the Bachelor of
Science Degree in Elementary Education

Carmen Allecia Bethea	Dillon
Beverly Ann Brooks	Green Pond
Lucille Renee Gregg	Florence
Lillie Ann Jefferson	Dalzell
Imogene Pearson Kelly	Sumter
Evelyn Myers	Hopkins
Michelle Peterson	Timmonsville
Donnie Ray Rutledge	Shreveport, LA.
Jeffery Tyrone Sellers	Holly Hill
Tarry Wayne Stanley	Nichols
Brazine Thompson	Pamplico

THE MORRIS COLLEGE SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Candidates for the Bachelor of Divinity Degree

Walter Butler, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Orangeburg
Carnes Duren, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Lynchburg
Simon Moob Jenkins, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Marion

Candidates for the Bachelor of Theology Degree

Hilda M. McMahan, <i>Magna Cum Laude</i>	Greenville
Willie B. McMahan, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Greenville
Eugene Franklin Steadman, <i>Cum Laude</i>	Columbia

Candidates for the Ministerial Certificate

Eva L. Brown	Mt. Pleasant
Willie J. Butler	Sumter
Ronnie Ford	Longs
Kenneth Funderburk	Cheraw
John Howell	Pineville
Charles L. Jackson	Charleston
Cornett H. Jones	St. Stephen
Willie Kelley	Wedgeville
Francis Mitchell	Salters
Willie Rivers	Moncks Corner
Matthew Robinson	Cheraw
Gleanie Tisdale	Salters



THE GRADUATE MATER

MORROW college dear
With halls all filled with cheer
We commend thee;
Through life's checkered ways
Thy name we'll ever praise
Teaching youthful ways
All honor to thee.

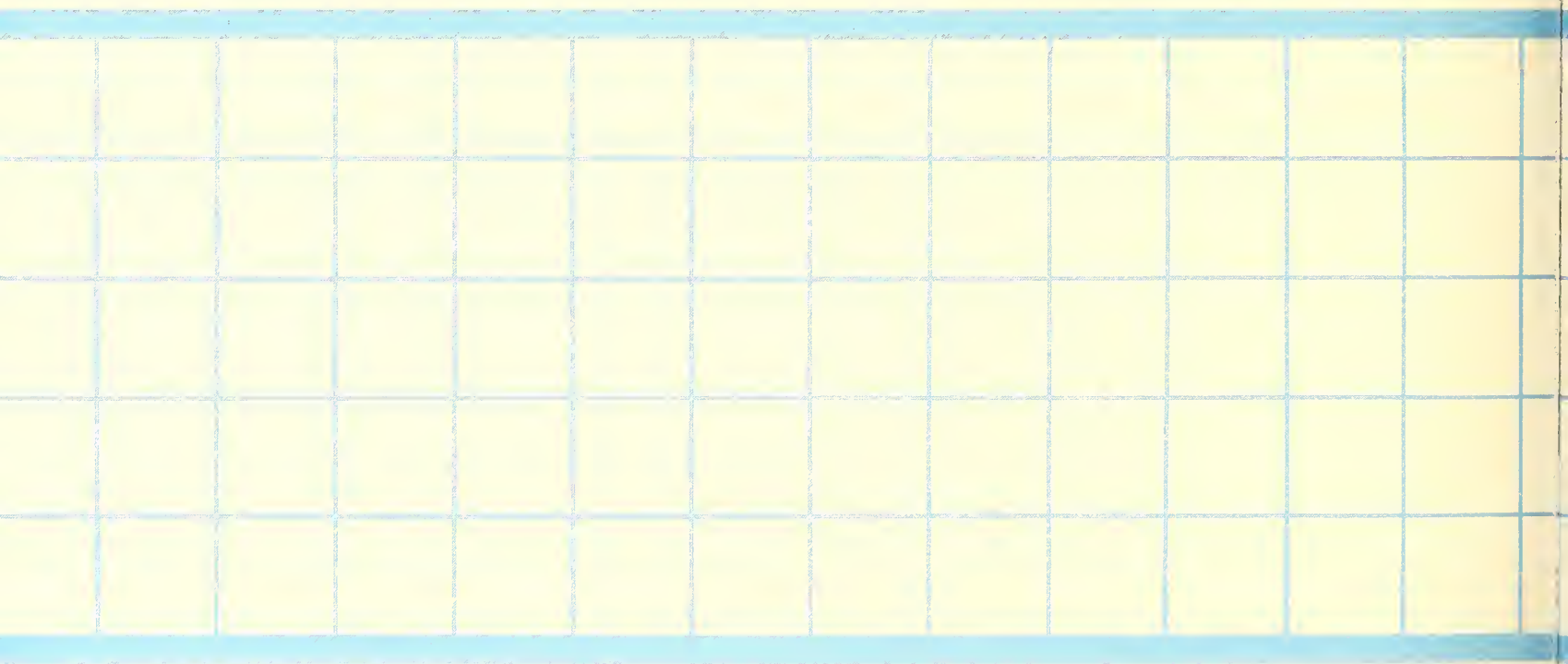
When from our homes we came
To thy lofty name
Break courage free.
Parents and teachers dear
Can not by the lack of fear
Pay homage through the years
All honor to thee.

"ENTER TO LEARN; DEPART TO SERVE"

The 1984 Horner staff thanks everyone who made this edition possible.

—Arlene Gr
Editor





Daring to be
Different

